IS BOUND BY HONOR

Senator Stone (Dem., Mis-

souri) Indorses Policy of

Eventually Giving Philip-

pines Their Independence.

TALKS ON TARIFF

Proposed Limitation on Sugar

and the United States.

Exportation, He Savs,

Would Fetter the Islands

WASHINGTON-Declaring that the

ational honor of the United States was

pledged to the policy of eventually en-

abling the Filipinos to establish an in-

dependent government, United States

Senator Stone, Democrat, Missouri, today

in a speech in the Senate, opposed the

proposition in the pending tariff bill

which limits the amount of sugar that

may be brought into this country from

He asserted that such a policy would

result in the introduction of American

capital into the islands and that, once

established there, it would always be

"We have held possession of these

islands now for 10 years," he said, "and

if we should hold them for another

period of 15 years, we would then have

all the benefits accruing from experience

people is for independence, and if the

pacity. The tariff feature of the amend-

ment would be in the nature of a recip-

rocal trade relation, established by agree-

"During this period of 15 years there

vould not be, in my opinion, any great

The amendment proposed by Senator

Stone provides that the Congress shall

which the United States shall vacate the

islands, and in the meantime it is further

increase in Philippine importations into

exceed our imports."

the Philippines free of duty.

TO FREE FILIPINOS

SULTAN DISCUSSES SURRENDER TERMS WITH GRAND VIZIER

Tewfik Pasha Said to Have Resigned and That Abdul Hamid Is on Point of Abdicating His Throne.

CONFERENCE IS ON

The Young Turks' Representatives Reported at Palace Awaiting Reply to Their Demands.

EVENTS TODAY IN TURKEY. Grand Vizier Tewfik Pasha and War Minister Edhem Pasha resign their posts and Sultan tries to induce Hilmi Pasha to resume the post of grand vizier.

Sultan appeals direct to Germany and to the foreign embassies in Constantinople for protection.

Abdication of the Sultan momentarily expected, some reports declaring that he has already done so and is in flight.

Forty thousand Young Turks camped around the city, their forces being hourly increased. Capture of the city expected with-

in 48 hours. Attack on Christians renewed in Asia Minor; 5000 dead in province of

Adana alone. Prince Kopasis Effendi of Samos

Eight hundred men land from British ships at Mersina and three British ships ordered to proceed tonight from Malta to Turkey.

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON-The armored cruiser North Carolina and Montana (were or dered this afternoon to proceed to Alexandretta, Turkey, with all possible despatch, with orders to report to the American consul for the protection of the American interests. The squadron is under the command of Captain Marshall of the North Carolina. Conditions at that point are reported to be very

The North Carolina and Montana are now at Guantanamo, the distance from which to Alexandretta is approximately 5700 miles. Presuming that the ships will start at once they should reach Turkey in from 15 to 17 days.

Both cruisers have the usual comple ment of marines on board, who may be used for duty ashore in case it is necesof the Americans there.

Canopus and Ocean and the cruiser eral Court. Minerva were today ordered to leave | The fundamental principle and aim of their rendezvous at Malta tonight and the bill is to place this state in a posiproceed under full steam to Turkey. This tion where it can make certain exempprecaution is taken to guard against pos- tions from taxes such as might tend to sible injuries to British interests in promote manufacturing industries. At Turkey as a result of the fall of Con- the present time the commonwealth is stantinople, which is believed to be im- handicapped by the lack of authority to

CONSTANTINOPLE - Grand Vizier it to the cost of Massachusetts. Tewfik Pasha is reported to have resigned and to be now conferring at the Yildiz Kiosk with the Sultan regarding of the bill came forward in large numthe city's surrender. The abdication of bers, prominent among these being exthe Sultan is momentarily expected. Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr. Trade organiza-Representatives of the Young Turks are tions also took an important part in the now said to be at the palace, awaiting hearing, the Boston Merchants Associathe Sultan's decision.

CONSTANTINOPLE (via Philipoppolis)-The Sultan has turned to Germany in his hour of trouble and is ask ing assistance from the Kaiser to save his throne. These negotiations are admitted today by the highest authority.

The Sultan is pleading past favors to Germany and it is believed that he has offered that country everything that it asks in the way of future concessions if it will but come to his rescue.

Abdul Hamid will try to stave off a surrender to the Young Turks until he hears from Berlin, which may take several days, owing to the 'interrupted means of communication.

Abdul is known to have been in communication with the French, English and German embassies in an effort to have them protect him. His fate rests with none of these, however. A com mittee of Young Turks has already de creed his fate. What it is probably no one knows outside of this committee.

The fleet remains absolutely loyal to the Young Turks and if necessary will bombard the city the moment the Young

Turks army begins the attack by land. The Sultan is trying to induce Hilmi Pasha to resume the grand viziership, as a token to the Young Turks of his willingness to do anything they demand. Hilmi succeeded Kiamil Pasha as grand vizier, being named by the Young Turks, and held office until last week's upresume his office until the Young Turks of Boston. recover their control of the government.

LONDON-Rumors that Sultan Abdul

Senator Tillman Makes First White House Visit and Is Glad He Paid Call



SENATOR BENJAMIN R. TILLMAN. "The Pitchfork Senator" considers that office seekers have "Fried no fat out of President Taft."

WASHINGTON-Senator Tillman of South Carolina made his first visit to crumbled rapidly. May wheat went down the White House today. He walked to to \$1.25%, the lowest price since the senthe office of President Taft and was in sational advance of two weeks ago and the executive office for about 15 min- more than 3 cents below the high figure utes. He came out smrting broadly. "I for the crop. thought I really had to pay my re- The operations in the pit were accom-

"How long has it been, senator, since ou were last here?" he was asked. "Why, I never called before at all. are frightened. This is my first visit to the White House. I thought I could wait until a gentleman got here. I came up incidentally to see if the office seekers had fried any fat out of the President, and I have discovered that they had not."

SEEKING TO AMEND

emption in State.

Reporting a resolve for a constitusary to land a corce for the protection classification of taxable property, the caused only a fractional reaction, lastone of the most important measures to their LONDON - The British battleships came up for action at the present Gen- while big lines of wheat continued to

have the right, and have been exercising

At the hearing given before the comtion sending a large delegation to speak in favor of the resolve,

Embodied in the report to the House this afternoon the committee reported in of Judge Sherman, who declared that favor of taking the codification of the tax laws from the files of last year.

The bill which is now before the House pear to be prejudicial to a fair trial of was written and introduced by Profes- the case. was a member of the special tax com- caused several copies of the statement an exhaustive study of the tax situation he did not appreciate that there was in this state during the recess and the anything improper in going so. present resolve is due almost entirely to Judge Sherman said that the action the information gathered at that time was clearly reprehensible and ordered his

EFFORT TO BREAK PATTEN IS SEEN IN SLUMP IN WHEAT

Chicago Market Opens Weak and Enormous Quantities spite "King's" Buying.

CHICAGO-In a wild drive just after 12.30 this afternoon the bears threw the pit into an uproar when they forced another break in May and July wheat of two cents, sending the price of May down to \$1.231/2 and of July \$1.131/2. Patten gave desperate support to the market and held May in check, but could ot influence July.

Later May dropped to 1.221/2.

CHICAGO-What is apparently a concerted effort to smash James A. Patten's so-called "wheat corner," was made in the pit shortly after the opening to day, when enormous quantities of wheat were dumped on the market and prices

spects," said Senator Tillman, "and I am panied by conditions bordering on panic during the earlier part of the session and there were evidences that Patten and his associates in the big bull deal

Wheat opened very weak, nearly a cent under Monday night's closing. At the opening drop, Patten gave cautious support to the market. In the past the slightest support has served to boost prices upward. Today, however, this did not happen. When Patten began to buy the smaller fry followed his example as usual, expecting to see the usual rise. Instead, however, Patten brokers found they were getting wheat in apparently unlimited quantities. It flowed in from all directions and despite the fact that Patten himself appeared on the floor and openly directed the buying in an effort to boost the market the wheat coninued to appear. The result was that Patten's heavy buying had little or no

Committee on Taxation to At the opening May was at 1.26%.

Deposit Personal to Samuel At the opening May was at 1.26%.

July at 1.15% and September at 1.06%. Report Resolve to Secure During the first half hour the prices Better Privileges of Ex- crumbled rapidly under the bear assault. An eighth of a cent at a clip prices went down until at 10 o'clock May had reached 1.25%. July 1.14%. September 1.053/4.

Then Patten appeared on the floor to tional amendment which shall permit the direct the operation of his brokers. This committee on taxation today presented ing five minutes, when prices began has been in service since 1891. downward march again. Mean

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MARY KELLEHER'S LAWYER CHANGED

Judge Sherman in the superior court act in such matters, while other states today revoked the appointment of Arthur P. Stone, associate justice of the Cambridge district court, as counsel for mittee early this month the supporters Mary Kelleher, under indictment for

Judge Sherman had formerly appoint ed Justice Stone as counsel for the woman. Recently the latter gave a statement of his views of the case to several

The matter was called to the attention the publication of the article would ap-

sor Bullock of Harvard University, who Justice Stone admitted that he had mission of two years ago which made to be placed with newspapers, and that

COLLECTOR CLEARS BOSTON WOMEN OF SMUGGLING CHARGE

Federal Port Official Lyman Says He Has Received No Word of Local Persons Being Concerned in New Waltham, where the cars will be taken York Project to Evade Customs Duties.

plicated in a smuggling case by which made in Paris, by famous designers, for a large amount of dressgoods has been many women of exceptional social prombrought into New York from abroad inence and wealth in New York, Boston was discredited today at the office of Philadelphia and Wasnington, and that rising. He announces that he will not Collector George H. Lyman of the port the reason for offering a large sum to

ions were asked on the subject, but his licity of coming disclosures.

The report that Boston women are im- | shows that the smuggled gowns had been

Hamid has abdicated his throne and has on any Bostonians had been officially these women kne wthatthei r gowns ter N. Buffam. Constantinople, continue to pour into here is concerned. At the office of U. London. There has been no authoritative S. Dist.-Atty. Asa P. French it was said Americans buy other goods abroad, with formality in the petition of the com- linquished by the latter. This means the lit is now intended the lit is now intende confirmation of any of these reports, ow- that nothing was known of Boston peo- the understanding that they were to be pany so that the petitions had to com- voluntary giving up of over 14,000 acres ent company will be formed by Bush for carried to some European port and ing to the fact that communication with ple being concerned in the case.

A New York despatch had said that or "duty free." This saves the purchaser now they are present to prevent the district.

The Garrying out of the company's plans.

New Labor-Saving Automatic "Drawing In" Loom DECLARES AMERICA To Be on Exhibition at Textile Show in Boston

Recently Invented Machine Places Several Thousand Threads in Proper Eye, Eliminating Hand Work.

of Grain Dumped in, De- GOVERNS PATTERNS

Clever Money-Saving Device Relieves Help of Tedious Labor and Is Welcomed by Employers.

LABOR-SAVING device that is wel-A comed by both employer and employee in the cotton manufacturing business is the warp drawing machine, which has much to do with the patterns of cloth, and which today does much tedious work formerly done by hand. It will be on exhibition at the textile show these machines will be shown, and they promise to be of great interest to the general public.

hand operation in the cotton mill and sometimes contain six or seven thousand is welcomed by the help, as well as the

to Chile After Two Years

THOMAS C. DAWSON

he was appointed secretary of the lega-

tion at Brazil. He has since served in

HEARING ON B. & W.

AGAIN POSTPONED

Absence of Petitioners' Coun-

sel Puts Over State of Ob-

jections by B. & M. to the

ommission today on the petition of the

Boston & Western Street Railway Com-

pany for a certificate that public ne-

cessity and convenience require the con-

struction of another railroad between

Marlboro and Boston was of necessity

postponed to May 18 and 19 on account

of the absence of ex-Congressman Sam-

uel L. Powers, counsel for the petitioners.

This petition is opposed both by the

Boston & Maine railroad and the town

of Weston. The company plans a rapid

transit electric road from Marlboro to

over by crews of the Boston Elevated

and run into Boston. Marlboro being on

a branch road, it is claimed that the

running time can be made to equal that

William H. Coolidge, objects on the

of the railroad.

Proposed Electric Line.

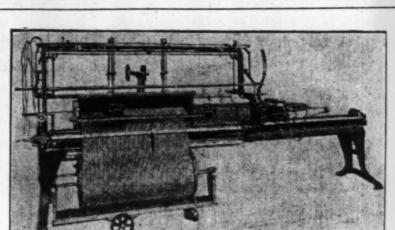
made the following nomination:

Dawson of Iowa.

he was born in 1867.

at Capital of Colombia

Dawson Named Minister



LATEST IMPROVEMENT TO MECHANICAL WEAVER. Cut shows drawing of cotton mill contrivance which performs intricate work with mathematical precision.

preparation for the weaving.

relieve the help of the job of drawing threads, all of which must be placed in management of the mills.

hand each individual warp thread the proper eyes, as the correct drawing-in through an eye in the loom harness in governs the pattern of the goods to be

Before the weaving of any kind of, Before these machines were put in the which it to be held in Mechanics Hall, fabric it is first necessary to draw in mills this work was accomplished by Boston, April 26 to May 1. Several of the warp threads. "Drawing in," as it is hand, usually by girls, and as it took sevcommonly called, consists of picking out eral years to become a proficient drawthe proper eye in the loom harness and ing in hand it was not a position that drawing one or more warp threads many of the help wished to educate through it. This is continued all the themselves for, consequently, the advent These machines do away with the last way across the width of the goods which of the automatic warp-drawing machine

WIRELESS TESTS DRY GOODS DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND TO

Visitors Pour Into City.

BE GUESTS TONIGHT

the banquet of the New England Dry will be held: Goods Association at Ford Hall this Assistant chemist in the bureau of erican methods. If these people, under

be done for the trade in this city by get- \$1800. Nominee for diplomatic post in Chile boring cities and other forms of hos-WASHINGTON-The President has pitality

At this meeting the following appli-Envoy Extraordinary and Minister cations for membership will be consid-Plenipotentiary to Chile-Thomas C. ered: Lewis L. Peck; Great Department Store, Lewiston, Me.; Frederic R. Bogardus, with Parker-Wilder Company, Boston; C. W. Witham, 68 Chauncy Thomas Cleland Dawson has been in street, Boston; H. F. Plaisted, 67 Chaunthe diplomatic service since 1891, when cy street; Lester T. Redman, 82 Devonshire street; Dan R. Nulty, 501 Washseveral South American countries, and Company, 117 Beach street; I. N. Strihas been minister to Colombia since amph, care of Houghton & Dutton: Star 1907. He is a native of Wisconsin, where Cloak Company, 578 Washington street. Boston, and Holmes Knitting Company,

> The speakers at the banquet are to be onsin, who was to have spoken, has sent human attributes." word that he cannot attend.

STORY TELLERS ORGANIZE. WORCESTER, Mass.-In order that rian, is in charge.

exerted toward maintaining American sovereignty over the archipelago. Senator Stone proposed an amend-ment, striking out the limits upon Phil-FOR U. S. EXPERTS ippine importations, and substituting

Civil Service Examinations absolute freee trade between the islands and the United States, coupled with a Being Held at the Federal declaration that at the end of 15 years Building in Telegraphy and the Filipinos should be given their independence and the United States should for Other Positions. withdraw from the archipelago.

Boston Dealers Will Give Positions as experts in the Banquet to Inaugurate of the United States signal service at had the people of the islands under our Merchants' Week and the large, at salaries of from \$1500 to \$1800, tutelage for a quarter of a century. That are among those for which examinations would be substantially the lifetime of a will be held Wednesday at the office of furled our flag at Manila and thousands the civil service in the federal building of boys and girls then living there will Every train today is bringing some of under the supervision of New England have grown to manhood and womanhood, the hundreds of dry goods men from all Civil Service Agent Edward Stebbins, having been educated in the modern over New England who are to attend Tests for the following positions also schools we established and having had and association with Americans and Am-

evening. This banquet will mark the standards, salary \$1400 to \$1800; tracer, such circumstances, would not then be opening of the dry goods trade mer- isthmian service, salary \$1200; assistant qualified to administer an orderly govphotographer, reclamation service, salary ernment of their own, then they could \$900 to \$1200, and assistant physiciet, never be fitted for that task The Boston men feel that much can bureau of standards, salary \$1400 to "The one long prayer of the Philippine

ting all the retail dealers of New Eng- Three laboratory assistants in the Congress of the United States should land to visit them, and are planning to chemist's office at salaries ranging from make a declaration such as I have inentertain them with theater parties, ex- \$900 to \$1200 will be appointed, and 10 dicated it would serve as an inspiration cursions about the harbor and to neigh-boring cities and other forms of hos-will be filled.

AS A NATURALIST

ington street, Simon Manufacturing the animals of Africa. Mr. Burroughs, the articles named in the amendment, I who is sojourning in southern California, is quoted as saying:

African hunt purely in the spirit of the naturalist. I have no patience with the prescribe the terms and conditions upon school of sentimental naturalists that Congressman Joseph E. Ramsdell of has grown up with the last few years. Louisiana and R. S. Bauer of Lynn. They would try to tell us that the wild Congressman Joseph E. Ransdell of animals and the birds are endowed with States to negotiate agreements with

SCHOONER TO BE STRIPPED. MACHIASPORT, Me.—The British MINERS PUT OVER schooner Mary E. of Sackville, N. S. the imaginations of children may be giv- has been floated and towed here to be en the widest possible scope, a story-stripped by local parties, who purchased The hearing assigned by the railroad tellers' club has been formed here of her at auction for \$205. The cargo of & Co., of St. John, N. B., was insured.

ROOSEVELT HUNTS

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-John Burroughs, naturalist and friend of Theodore Roosethe United States, and certainly not in velt, has entered a protest against those any dangerous degree. On the other hand, who rail at Mr. Roosevelt for shooting with free entry into the Philippines of have no doubt that our exports would "Mr. Roosevelt enters into his great

declared to be the policy of the United other powers for neutralizing the islands, and thus secure their safety.

COAL DISCUSSION

NEW YORK-It was announced today which Miss Alice G. Higgins, the libra- spruce lumber, owned by Stetson, Cutler the general conference of the big anthracite coal operators, which was to have taken place on Thursday, has been postponed until April 27. It is said that the ommittee of 11, to which was referred the matter of deciding on the policy to e pursued in dealing with the United Mine workers, is badly divided.

The proposition to revert to the old friends: others favored an indefinite shutdown, while still others advocated a further conference with the miners and the service on them of an ultimatum that the old agreement must be signed before May 1 or the companies would ignore absolutely the existence of the union in the future.

ARE UNREPORTED

GLOUCESTER, Mass. - The schooner Massachusetts, Capt. John Carroll, which Captain McDonald of the Moween en-

which was seen cruising in the vicinity. It is now intended that an independ- If so the chances are that they will be

the Pittsburg Coal Company steps out. The Massachusetts brought in a fine

GOULD ROAD LOSES MILLIONS WHEN COAL CONTRACT IS CUT

Pittsburg Coal Company Serves Notice on Wabash Lines Scale and the 10-hour day which pre-That Land Agreements Now in Force Will Be vailed before the 1902 strike, had some Abrogated—Lands Are Worth \$100,000,000.

PITTSBURG-Today the Pittsburg Coal [practically in the air by this move, be-

ground that it is an invasion of the territory through which it operates. The

The Gould interests have been thrown The coal is worth over \$1,000,000. fare of 50,000 pounds of halibut.

company known as the soft coal trust cause, under the commodities act, the served formal notice on the Gould Wa- road cannot mine its own coal. Some bash interests at Pittsburg of the abro- time since, when it was rumored that gation of certain coal land contracts the Pittsburg Coal Company would give amounting to about \$100,000,000, and by up the coal options, there was a hurry LOST FISHERMEN this the Gould interests here will lose a call for a meeting of the Pittsburg Ter-The Boston & Maine, represented by minimum income on royalties of \$350,- minal Railroad & Coal Company, and President F. A. Delano of the Wabash President Moses M. Taylor of the coal railroad, also president of the coal comcompany served notice that the agree- pany end of the road, was permitted the reason for offering a large sum to town of Weston objects to the running suppress the investigation was to shield of electric cars through the center of its Pittsburg Coal Company and the Pitts- Railroad & Coal Company because of men lost from the schooner Moween on Collector Lyman was out when quest these women from the unpleasant pub- town. The town is represented by Sam- burg Terminal Railroad and Coal Com- his lack of knowledge of the coal busi- St. Peter's bank, has arrived here and uel C. Bennett, while a number of the pany, the coal end of the Wabash here, ness, and B. F. Bush, now receiver of reports no sign of the Moween's crew. secretary said that no word reflecting The collector does not believe that property owners are represented by Wal- will be abrogated Oct. 31 of the present the Maryland Central railroad, a pracyear, that the rights to mine and sell the tical railroad and coal man, was elected tertains the hope that the men have been either fled or is preparing to flee from received, and it was believed that no one were t obe smuggled into the country. These remonstrants some time ago Wabash coal interests, picked up by a square-rigged coaster

mence proceedings all over again, and of the best coal land in the Pittsburg the purpose of mining the coal when shipped home from there.

News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

COUNTRY WHICH ROOSEVELT MAY SEE DESCRIBED IN REPORT

Uganda Protectorate Has Much Fertile Land Free From Elephant Grass-Continuous Fields of Bananas, Millet and Wimbi-Mount Elgon Very High.

trip through the Bugishu country filled

The great green "massif" of Mount

GERMAN PUBLIC IN

FAVOR OF THOROUGH

FINANCE REFORM

gations Stating Demands.

MAY COMPROMISE

BERLIN, Germany-Prince Bulow is

returning here from his vacation in

Italy; he will find a vast amount of

work waiting for him, especially in con-

the German public has taken hold of the

question and is giving emphatic expres-

sion to its convictions on the subject.

Mass meetings are held all over the

country in favor of an immediate and

with addresses setting forth popular de-

Meanwhile, a compromise between the

various parties is practically assured,

attitude since the popular demonstra-

tions. It is, therefore, unlikely that the

Reichstag will have to be dissolved, and

These popular demonstrations are very

remarkable when it is recalled how in-

different the public has for years re-

ounced.

ternational situation.

EXHIBITIONS AT

ROME AND TURIN LONDON-It has been decided that

the exhibition to be held at Rome in the

year 1911 will be confined to arts and

archaeology, while that at Turin will

be devoted to industries, commerce and

agriculture. The exhibition at Brussels,

which is to be opened in April, 1910, will

comprise sections devoted to art, indus-

LONDON, Eng.—A part of the Uganda | lation to me. Though I had heard al-protectorate, which will probably be vis- ready of the enormous density of the ited by Mr., Roosevelt, is graphically population in that locality and of the described in a recent report sent to the remarkable pitch to which they had colonial office by Governor Bell of the carried their cultivation of the land, my protectorate.

Having reached a point where the me with amazement. We traveled for chiefs who accompanied him bade him four days through enchanting scenery, farewell, on the banks of the Mpologoma and traversed a country the like of which river, the governor reports: "The Basoga is probably not to be seen in any other are much behind the Baganda in intel- part of Africa. ligence, manners and organization. Mission influence has not been so strong Elgon, 14,000 feet high, towers up into among them, and they have never pos- the clouds, and its mighty buttresses sessed anything approaching the elabo- stretch far out into the surrounding rate political organization which so plain. Between these spurs lie broad characterizes the kingdom of and gently sloping valleys, each with its Buganda. Busoga has always been some swiftly flowing stream of limpid water. thing in the nature of a republic, and But instead of the tangled luxuriance of the people have been led by a number of wild tropical vegetation, which would chiefs of more or less importance who usually characterize such a scene in midonly in time of common danger agree Africa, the eye was almost equally to act in concert. Thanks, however, to charmed by the sight of almost unparadmirable administration, Busoga has alleled cultivation. Right through the made enormous progress during the last smiling valleys and up to the very sumsix years, and in point of industrial de- mits of the hills nothing but continuous velopment in already eclipsing Buganda.

A number of intelligent Baganda have be seen. It is no exaggeration to state

been utilized to instruct the Busoga that over 80 per cent of the land is unchiefs in the ways of native administra- der cultivation. tion. In several cases where the chiefs The few green patches of grass that are minors we have taken the oppor- one could see here and there had evidenttunity to appoint Baganda as regents. ly only been spared so as to provide pas-The plan has worked admirably, and the ture for the herds of cattle and goats. Basoga are showing a keen desire to fit The whole of this "garden" is cut up into themselves for the day when they may small rectangular plots, each carefully be released from such tutelage. The defined by hedges of giant thistles. Dotnative council, with the Kakunguru as tr' all about, in wondrous profusion, are its president, is already doing excellent the neat dome-shaped huts of the Bagwork, and ist of eat assistance to the ishu, looking like immense hives, each one flanked by one or two small huts

Bukedi presents a mraked contrast to serving as granaries. So clearly and all that part of the protectorate which neatly marked are the boundaries of all lies west of the Mpologoma and of the the plots that the countryside reminded Victoria Nile. The land is free from me of the vineyards of Switzerland or of the tiresome "elephant grass," and papy- southern France, and the whole scene rus swamps are comparatively scarce. gave me an impression of so much calm It is a vast plain of very fertile soil, security and peace that it was hard to shelving gradually up toward Mount realize that we were in the heart of Elgon. Pasturage is good, and all kinds wildest Africa. of grain crops thrive to perfection. Most of the country is densely populated by the primitive tribes who possess no political organization.

On the 14th of August we left Mbale for a short tour through the foot-hills and valleys on the northeastern slopes of Mount Elgon. This district was a reve-

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

BOSTON—"Via Wireless."
CASTLE SQUARE—"A Runaway Girl."
COLONIAL—"Follies of 1908."
HOLLIS STREET—"The Boys and Betty."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville. MAJESTIC-"A Grand Army Man. ORPHEUM-Vaudeville. PARK—"The Traveling Salesman."
PREMONT—"The Servant in the House.

NEW YORK. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-Robert Mantell in

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Robert Mantell in "Macbeth."

ALHAMBRA—Vandeville.
ASTOR—"The Man from Home."
BELASCO—"Going Some."
BLIOU—"A Gentleman from Mississippi."
BLANEY'S—Vaudeville.
CASINO—"Havnna."
COLONIAL—Vaudeville.
CRITERION—"An Englishman's Home."
DALY'S—"The Gay Life."
EMPIRE—"What Every Woman Knows."
GAIETY—The House Next Door."
GARDEN—"The Conflict."
GARRICK—"The Happy Marriage."
GERMAN (Irving place)—Dramas in German. man.
GERMAN THEATER (50th st and Mad. ave.)—"The Mousetrap Peddler."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Soul Kiss."
HACKETT'S—"A Woman's Way."
HAMMERSTEIN'S—Vaudeville.
HERALD SQUARE—"The Beauty Spot."
HIPPODROME—Spectacles.
HUDSON—"The Third Degree."
KEITH & PROCTOR'S, Fifth avenue—Vaudeville.

KEITH & PROCTOR'S, 125th street-Vaudeville.

KNICKERBOCKER—"The Fair Co-Ed."
LIBERTY—"A Fool There Was."
LYCEUM—"The Dawn of a Tomorrow."
LYRIC—"The Blue Mouse."
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN—Ringling

MAJESTIC-"The Newlyweds and Their the country appealed to, for the country

MAIESTIC—"The Newlyweds and Their Baby."

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S—"The Bachelor."
METROPOLIS—"Girls." The Mascot."
NEW AMSTERDAM—"The Mascot."
NEW YORK—"Miss Innocence."
SAVOY—"The Battle."
WEST END—"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage
Patch."

The Country appeared to, for the country appeared to the country YORKVILLE-"45 Minutes from Broad. the finance movement is still more pro

AMERICAN—Vaudeville, AUDITORIUM—Grand Opera Wednesday afternoon. "Faust."
Wednesday evening, "Tristan and Isolde."
Thursday evening, "Hansel und Gretel"
and "Pagliace."
Friday evening, "Aida."
Saturday evening, "Goetterdaemmerung."
CHICAGO OPERA HOUSE—"Mary Jones'
Pa."

mained to the state of the imperial finances. The naval armaments cannot, of course, be carried on at the extraor-dinary rate proposed unless the finances of the empire are placed on a sound footing, because the money cannot be COLONIAL—"Little Neme."
GARRICK—"The Great John Ganton."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Red Mill."
HAYMARKET—Vaudeville.
ILLINOIS THEATER—"The Traveling is significant in view of the present in-

Salesman."

LA SALLE—"The Golden Girl."

McVICKER'S—"The Sins of Society.".

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McJESTIC—Vaudeville.

POWERS—"The Family."

PRINCESS—"The Family."

PRINCESS—"The Prince of Tonight."

STUDERAKER—"Cameo Kirby."

WHITNEY—"The Boy and the Girl."

BOSTON CONCERTS. TUESDAY.

Steinert Hall, 8:15 p. m.—Song recital, Wil-liam H. Richardson, buritone, assisted by Beethoven Trio. THURSDAY. Steinert Hall, 8 p. m.—Helen Reynolds Trio assisted by Miss Bertha Wesselhoef Swift, soprano. FRIDAY.

Symphony Hall, 2:30 p. m.—Twenty-third rehearsal, Boston Symphony Orchestra. tries and commerce. For information SATURDAY. Twenty-third concert, Boston Symphony

SUNDAY.

Symphony Hall, 7:30 p. m.—Concert by the People's Choral Union formation can be obtained.

CANCELLATION OF

Views Directly on Second Section of Ethopian Railway to Abyssinian Capital.

PARIS, France.-There has been no Menelik had cancelled the concession covering the construction of the second section of the Ethopian railway, from Dirai Dowah to Addis Abeba, the Abyssinian capital.

The fact remains, however, that by the delays incurred in ratifying the bill the concession virtually cancelled itself. The despatch from the French minister to be taken in a highly favorable light. It read: "The Emperor has expressed to me through our first interpreter, who was able to see him this morning, his satisfaction at the vote of the Chamber." Thus the minister did not speak to Menelik himself and the latter did not specify the cause of his satisfaction, money voted by the Chamber for railconstruction in Abyssinia. However, if the railway concession given by the Emperor to Dr. Vitalien has lapsed, there is no cause for concern, for the Abyssinian government has intimated to the French minister that the Emperor is still open to negotiations for the completion of the line to Addis Abeba.

It is confidently expected that work will be resumed on the Harrar-Addis Abeba line in the near future.

WATCHMAKING IN SWITZERLAND

Government Says, in a Recent Clock Makers Now Receive Annu," or "Great Seer in Annu." Very Low Pay.

All Over Country—Prince best watch and clock makers are now receiving little more than 30 francs per The pyramids at Abusir were found vantages would be very great, especially definitely known. His rumored suc-States, Germany and France.

Foreign Briefs

SAN DOMINGO-The British battlenection with the imperial finance reform. ship Indefatigable is anchored in this work pattern, and with bands of decora-In consequence of the party squabbles port.

PARIS-The French battleships Diderot and Condorcet were successfully launched at St. Nazaire Monday.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua-The Nicaragthorough reform and the chancellor will uan congress in extraordianry session apbe waited on by a number of delegations proved a banana concession granted to an American company.

ROME - Wilbur Wright made an ascension without the aid of a derrick even the most obdurate opponents of the and rose 150 feet. A crowd interfered inheritance tax having changed their with the maneuvers.

ROME-Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, to be FOREIGN WHEAT near her husband, John Elliott, who is serving as architect at Messina, is stay ing at Taormina.

corded the West Indian islands, and to rain. pay \$4000 damages on account of Dutch The paper estimates the present re- 1,000,000 francs a year for the privilege. importation of arms into Venezuela and in 1908. to return the captured Venezuelan coast tem. The demonstrations therefore have guard vessels.

MUSIC CALMED RUSSIANS.

"After the siege of the Pekin legations a dozen Russian soldiers bent on loot raided the house in which one of my house without molesting any one."

ROYAL INQUIRY AT MONTREAL.

MONTREAL, Ont .- Justice Lawrence J. Cannon, sitting as a royal commissioner, is inquiring into Montreal's cates an understanding with Great Bri- Kitchener vacates his office as commandconcerning the three exhibitions applica- municipal affairs. The investigation is tain on the subject of naval construction, er-in-chief, he will travel to China and tion may be made to the director of the expected to occupy several weeks and to and declares that "Germany is not in a Japan. His lordship has so arranged the Exhibitions branch, Board of Trade, cover many charges of grafting and mis-financial position to build and maintain dates of his travel in the farther east Queen Anne's Chambers, 30 Broadway, management. Reformers expect to effect a fleet which could protect its foreign that he will be able to attend the grand Westminster, S. W., from whom all in almost a complete change in the city trade interests and its colonies in the maneuvers of the Japanese army, travgovernment.

GERMANS UNEARTH CAPITAL OF HITTITES

Menelik Has Not Expressed The City Is in Asia Minor and Proves to Be Khitaand Grand Palaces.

The activity of the German oriental confirmation of the report that the Negus society, which has been making extensive excavation in western Asia, is not confined to Babylonia, but under its auspices parties have been working in Assy ria, Egypt, Palestine, and, in conjunction with the Ottoman museum, also in Asia Minor.

In conjunction with these discoveries at Addis Abeba, which M. Pinchon quoted mention must be made of a remarkable was not always forthcoming. Had cost of \$1.10 per acre during the surtenance of showing the vilveying done between 1878 and 1888. the Halys of a large city with palaces and temples, which proved to be the city

of Khita, the capital of the Hittites. In one of the palaces a record chamber was found, containing some thousands of clay tablets inscribed in cuneiform. As far as they have been examined, they which may simply have referred to the appear to be letters from the Assyrian and Babylonian kings of the thirteenth century B. C., and despatches from governors. Most of them are written in Babylonian, but many are in the Hittite language. Among them is a Babylonion version of the treaty of Rameses II. with the Hittite king, drawn up after the battle of Kadesh. Scholars anxiously await the publication of this new chapter of oriental history.

In Egypt the most important work has been the complete exploration of the great sun temple of Ra at Abusir, a little south of Memphis. The temple was of remarkable construction, differing from the later Theban temples entirely. It was clearly an edifice for a worship associated with the great school of Annu. the "On" of Scripture, or Heliopolis. The kings of the early Memphite dynasties Report, Best Watch and assumed the title of "High Priest of

The chief features of this remarkable or yellow shimmer, but in the judgment or militaristic victory of the Austrobuilding were, first, a great platform of all the experts who have seen them German combine. Germany's ultimatum on which stood an obelisk, and before they are excellently crystallized and of to St. Petersburg must have vividly re LONDON-Watchmaking, which in the past has been frequently associated with resentation of the best of the agreed altar, approached by steps, magnificent brilliancy. The stones are downfall of Foreign Minister Delcasse and which finally brought about the resentation of the boat of the sun god not sawn nor cleft. Switzerland, and especially with Geneva.

Ra, constructed partly of stone and has recently suffered from foreign compartly of brickwork. The earliest pordiamonds is their unusual softness, and petition, and, as the federal government tions of the work belong to the period experts declare that should at some the same position as Delcasse was then; Mass Meetings Being Held states in a report recently issued, the of the sixth and 12th dynasties, B. C. future time diamonds of large size be yet, while he gave his resignation some

Bulow Will Receive Dele- week, instead of 50 to 75 francs as in to be the resting places of the kings of as their softness in no way detracts cessor, Goremykin, is still abroad. days gone by. This is doubtless due to the 11th and 12th dynasties. Here was the success with which watches and found a fine mortuary chapel of the able that a big English firm will get the lit was not only Russia's unpreparedness that made the Company with the mode that the company with the company wit clocks are manufactured by the United King Saku-Ra. The slabs were finely exclusive sale of the diamonds found in that made the German victory possible. sculptured with religious scenes, and the German Southwest Africa into its hands. The present social unrest in France is massive columns of the colonnade were in excellent preservation, and bore CHANGE IN PLANS funeral inscriptions. Among the objects found in this temple were some beautiful vases of blue faience, richly decorated.

They are tall, slender in shape, and ornamented at the bottom with a baskettion on the shoulders, supported on either side by figures of hawks. Below is a band inscribed with the names and titles of the king. They may be classed among the finest decorative work of the period, about 2500 B. C., and evidently come from the same school of art as the splendid jewelry of the queens of the 12th dynasty, found by M. de Morgan at Dashur. North of Abusir and at the entrance to the Fayum an extensive prehistoric cemetery has been excavated, and much fine handmade pottery, flint weapons, and amulets obtained.

PROMISES WELL

LONDON-The Mark Lane Express witness the disembarkation of "the great MARSEILLES - The French steamer weekly review of the grain trade says white chief." Venesra, Captain Joubert, which left it has received generally good crop re-Monday for New York, had to be towed ports from Great Britain, France, Italy, back to port. She has a hole in her Spain and the countries of Central Eu-

Russia reports a good promise of win VENEZUELA TO PAY HOLLAND, ter wheat from 42 out of the 52 vast THE HAGUE-Venezuela has agreed provinces. Ten provinces promise to be to give the same fiscal treatment to the below the average. Spring sowings are urated in the reign of Louis XI, but the tive the question of a European conferislands of the Dutch Antilles as is ac- backward, having been hindered by the first director-general was appointed by ence on the trouble between Austria and

vessels captured in the spring of 1908, verses of British wheat at only 767,000 This method continued until the revolu-The Netherlands engages to prohibit the quarters, as against 2,431,000 at this time tion, when the farmer was abolished and

NAVY QUESTION

OTTAWA, Canada-Sir Wilfrid Laurier has announced in the House that as a dinner at the Authors Club, reports the London Evening Standard. "The boy snatched his violin and played the Russian national anthem and the looters best plan for carrying into effect the ceeded to Hamburg unharmed. She sailed stood to attention. Then they left the resolution of the House of Commons from New York on April 10 with a advocating the creation of a Canadian full complement of passengers and a

WANTS UNDERSTANDING.

BERLIN-The Kreuz Zeitung advoevent of a war with England."

EGYPT'S FIRST CADASTRAL SURVEY FINALLY COMPLETED

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GERMAN AFRICA KING EDWARD HAS

tral survey was recently completed and would not have occurred. Find Beautiful Mansions a detailed report by Captain Lyons, directory and the dimensions and the dimensions and detailed report by Captain Lyons, directory and the dimensions of the dimensions and the dimensions and detailed report by Captain Lyons, directory and the dimensions and detailed report by Captain Lyons, directory and the dimensions and detailed report by Captain Lyons, directory and detailed report

This is the first complete survey ployed are excessive. The report contains over 20,000 charts.

is the fact that no enterprise has ever ore labors a memorable achievement. called for close cooperation between the lagers that the survey was made in It will now be possible to assess the their interest, the deliberate or unwit-land taxes accurately and justly.

DIAMONDS FROM

Unusually Soft.

or in the world.

Stones Resemble Brazilian

More Than Cape or Trans-

vaal Diamonds-They Are

LONDON-Interesting information con-

cerning diamonds from German South-

west Africa has just come to light. A

large consignment of these diamonds has

apparently been sent to Amsterdam from

German Southwest Africa by one of the

biggest diamonds merchants in England

These diamonds have apparently a

much stronger resemblance to Brazilian

than to Cape or to Transvaal diamonds;

they have mostly a sort of blue, gray,

FOR ROOSEVELT

dore Roosevelt to the effect that he has

changed his original plan of proceed-

will go on the special train that is to

take Mr. Roosevelt and his party inland.

Mr. Roosevelt will be accompanied on

tectorate. Natives are coming into Mom-

basa from all parts of the country to

START OF FRENCH

The French postal system was inaug-

Louis XIV. He farmed the office, paying

the control was given to 10 managers

elected by universal suffrage. That plan

di. not work very satisfactorily and

the office of director-general was revived

LINER AMERIKA IS FLOATED.

KITCHENER TO TRAVEL.

eling by easy stages to Europe later on.

LONDON-It is stated that when Lord

heavy cargo of freight.

this journey by the governor of the pro-

entertained there.

One of the chief features of these Algeciras conference.

found, of the same softness, their ad. time ago, the Czar's standpoint is not

MOMBASA, British East Africa - A. class had done with the petty "father-

cablegram has been received from Theo- lands," its scope and ramifications being

ing at once from Mombasa to the ranch France would have been unable to mo

of Sir Alfred Pease on the Athir river. bilize the army for the defense of the

Mr. Roosevelt has accepted an invitation country. The foe is not Germany nor

to dinner extended by the Mombasa any other country, but capitalism, while

Club, and will stay two days on the the possibility of war is entirely left out

coast before going up country. The new of account by the Socialists. According

house on Sir Alfrid's ranch has been to Yvetot and others, there seems to be

completed, and Mr. Roosevelt will be full confidence in their ranks that the

The manager of the railroad has come fuse to march. This is a view that is

down from Nairobi. The superintendent shared by no dispassionate observer, and

of traffic also is here, and both officials it shows the whole gravity of the situa-

CAIRO, Egypt-Egypt's first cadas- ting attempts to handicap the surveyors

An idea of the difficulties the officers tor-general of the survey department, circumstance that the average holding is now at hand. any sort of distinguishing mark be MAY RESUME WORK VISIT SUN TEMPLE made of all Egypt, as far as Wady Hall tween them, while the surveyors did year there will be exhibits from many not possess any authority to constrain parts of Europe and the United States. fa, and when it is considered that every the fellaheen to fix boundary lines or yard of cultivated land has been meas- produce their deeds; still less could they ured and recorded by the surveyors, it settle boundary disputes. The village cannot be said that the 10 years em- authorities were generally unreliable in suspicious. This and the yearly flood, Perhaps the most striking feature as the cultivation of cotton and cereals, far as the average reader is concerned absentee landlordism, made the survey-

The cost of the whole survey was less administration and the population of than \$2,250,000, that is, possibly 22 Egypt, though of course the cooperation cents per acre, as compared with the

French Premier Calls on

English Monarch on His

Way Through to the Medi-

SITUATION IS GRAVE

PARIS, France-King Edward's long

onference with Premier Clemenceau, on

his way through to the Mediterranean,

was the first since the recent diplomatic

called to them that which caused the

and which finally brought about the

Isvolsky would appear to be much in

It is beginning to be realized here that

more pronounced than anything since

made at mass meetings are remarkable

for the unpatriotic, or rather anti-patri-

otic, sentiments they voice. Thus, Yve-

tot declared recently that the working

international and practical. He went so

far as to say that during the late crisis

German "comrades" would equally re-

tion with which Clemenceau has to deal.

terranean.

LONDON TO HAVE **BIG EXHIBITION**

Many Nations of Europe and United States to Exhibit at the Imperial International Exhibition.

LONDON-By the middle of May there will be again t Shepherd's Bush an exhibition known last year under the name of the White City. The difference bethis will lie in the contents of the buildings. Last year there were seen only the labors of two countries, while this Prominent among the more important

features will be a large and representative show of balloons and airships. There will also be Irish and Scotch villages, their help and the gratuitous nature of and this year another scenic railway will the survey made everybody somewhat be added. The grounds will also contain Portuguese and Italian gardens.

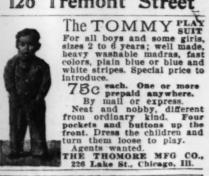
Tram lines are being constructed all round the grounds, and it will be possible to make a complete tour for twopence or threepence. This exhibition will be known as the Imperial International Exhibition.

BRAZIL DREADNOUGHT LAUNCHED. BARROW-IN-FURNESS, Eng. - The Brazilian battleship Sao Paulo was launched here Monday. The vessel was named by the wife of the Brazilian minister to Great Britain, Mme. Regis de Oliveira. The Minas Geraes, a sister ship, will be launched on the Tyne in Sep-

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BALKAN FRACAS FORMALLY ENDED

VIENNA - A semi-official announce ment says: "All the powers have now notified Austria of their agreement to the annulment of article XXV. of the POSTAL SYSTEM Berlin treaty. The Bosnia-Herzegovina affair is thereby brought to a formal

Servia

garian protocol was signed Monday aft ernoon in the presence of the British French and Russian ambassadors. It disposes of all questions between Bulgaria and Turkey that arose over the former's declaration of independence

ASSERTS CARUSO

at Liverpool, by the Evening News. "My voice is as good as ever," Caruso

contended. "I have not come to England to see the doctors, but for a holiday and nothing more. After I have an outing I will begin my concert work again."

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definitive conclusion.' This will settle definitely in the nega-

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DEVELOPMENT OF HARVARD VARSIT CREW WONDERFUL

the Season.

men, speculation is rife among the unof turning out a winning eight in the Philadelphia; 21, Williams at Princeton. more important races of the season, particularly in that with Yale.

and those are that the Harvard crew was again this year. They are both showing trained to the minute, working as a form fully as good as last year and make perfect machine, with wonderful pow-ers of endurance, and the other that Coach Wray's system of coaching, es-Secke '12, G. W. Bunn, Jr., '12 and A. G. as any other that has been tried here in and while they are not quite as good as ton won by superior hitting and better a carl of 79. C. S. Tenny won the medal noon by a score of 5 to 0, after having years. His crew in the Columbia con- the men who have graduated, by the fielding. Two pitchers were used, Cicotte handicap of the Winchester Golf Club, defeated the latter team in the morning. test showed the effect of having been time the intercollegiates come in the fall starting the game and Steele replacing the mixed four-some being won by Miss 3 to 2. Two of the largest crowds that under his hand from the beginning of they should be playing a good game. their rowing experience.

A mere comparison of the strokes of ship and is a very good player. the two crews and the way they were Princeton has always made a good games. The fielding was fast, some very Golf Club, Melrose. started out at a stroke of 40. Harvard and an effort is to be made this year gan pulling her stroke up a notch, while and the struggle for the titles should be Hooper took his place in the field and se the latter did not or could not raise very keen. hers until near the finish and then only one or two points. Harvard finished strong at 40 strokes to the minute, six STANFORD WILL lengths ahead of its competitor, a long distance in a two-mile race, while Columbia was not holding together well

and had not materially raised her stroke. Coumbia depended more on the characteristic of her stroke, the long body drive from the hips, hence she could not attain to a high speed in the stroke. Harvard, on the other hand, showed the clean feathering with the wrist, the quick recovery and the combination of leg and body swing for the stroke which has been drilled into them from the beginning of the season.

Coach Rice of Columbia and Coach Wray of Harvard both admitted after the race that the Harvard eight showed far superior team work, endurance and being made to select an itinerary for the Coach Wray, when asked as to the chances for the Harvard crew in the later races said that he was very much pleased, with the showing made by his men Saturday and that they had come fully up to his expectation. That he intended to keep up the hard work on the Charles river and would put the eight through a few weeks of harder years ago, while last season it tied with training than they had been having in the last month. If they kept in their place. present form and developed a little stanford has a particularly present form and developed a little team this year, especially in the middle

at New London next July. Coach Rice said that he was surprised that the Harvard eight could take and maintain such a high stroke and finish with such power and good form. His men he said, had been on the water for only one month as compared with twice that time for Harvard. He was glad that the two colleges were able to arrange Saturday's race, for it gave them both a chance to see the weak places in the eights which could be corrected for the greater contests which were coming

later on in the season. In Yale's first race of the season she was badly defeated by Pennsylvania, due in part to her comparatively green stroke, but more so to the fact that Pennsylvania showed better racing ability throughout. Harvard has six of the men seated in this year's boat who two good oarsmen to take the vacant

CHESTNUT TREES FOR TIMBER LAND

Coleman K. Sober of Irish Valley, Northumberland county, has purchased moted to be consul-general for Austria-165 acres of timber land in Columbia Hungary in New York city, has served cup was awarded to the Commonwealth as consul for his country in Chicago for Club.

Mayer—10 3 0 0 13 11 0 2 24 0 0 20 3 13 8 4 0 6 1 3 3 1 14 3. Total—142. Average—5 22-24. High runs—24, 20. chestnut orchard. It is his intention to the last 10 years, with the exception of take off what timber is marketable and two years spent in Europe. He previous. BIG COTTON FIRE then to clear the plot of all underbrush ly served in the consular service at Port Said, Egypt, and in Constantinople. and bad limbs, etc., says the Philadelphia Upon coming to Chicago he was made Record. After this is done he will com- a chevalier of the Order of Francis Jomence the systematic planting of his seph by the Austrian Emperor, says the Paragon chestnut trees, with which he Chicago Record-Herald. He has been Paragon chestnut trees, with which he prominent in the social life of Chicago, has won-fame and fortune. It is his intention to make the Columbia county rare attainments. chestnut farm the equal of his Northumberland county property, from which heharvested 3000 bushels of chestnuts last year, which he sold at \$6 a bushel.

NEWLY ELECTED PRESIDENT.

PRINCETON HAS

Two of Last Year's Team Will Be Eligible for Intercollegiate Championships Next Fall.

Cambridge University Never University golf management has pre-PRINCETON, N. J .- The Princeton Before Turned Out Such a pared a very good schedule for this Finished Eight So Early in spring, and despite the fact that the varsity will lose the services of two of the best of last year's men, it is expected that a good showing will be made, and the college represented by a A PERFECT MACHINE strong team in the intercollegiate chamis made up of the following matches:

April 21, Lakewood Country Club; Now that the Harvard-Columbia boat 22, medal play team championship tourrace is an event of the past, with a nament at Lakewood; 28, Lawrenceville at Princeton.

May 8, University of Pennsylvania at dergraduates and the coaches of Har- Princeton; 13, Lawrenceville at Lawrencevard's crew as to the probable chances ville; 15, Philadelphia Country Club at

June 11, graduates at Princeton. Captain F. H. McAdoo '10 and T. At-Saturday's contest on the Charles kinson '10 are the only members of last showed one or two facts beyond a doubt year's team that are eligible to play Kay recently won the college champion-

handled illustrates this. Both eights showing in the intercollegiate matches then reduced to 36 and Columbia to to capture both the team and individual ch was maintained until the mile championships. Harvard and Yale will siderable improvement over his playing mark was passed, when the former be- both be represented by strong players in that position on previous occasino

SEND TEAM EAST The score:

Invitation of Western Intercollegiate Conference to Speaker, cf. Enter Track Meet in June Has Been Accepted.

PALO ALTO, Cal.-The invitation re cently extended to Leland Stanford Uni versity by the board of directors of the intercollegiate conference meet to be held at Chicago to participate this sum mer has been accepted by the Pacific coast institution and arrangements are team and a schedule of meets with othe colleges and universities between Cali fornia and Chicago.

This will be the third time that Stanford has entered a team in the Middle

more power of stroke he sees no reason distances and in the mile and two mile, several of her runners holding the Pacific coast intercollegiate records in those events. Miller and Wyman in the quarter, Crawford and Horton in the weights. and Worthington in the two-mile should be able to land a few first places if the comparative times of the several colleges represented are any criterion.

The itinerary as at present mapped out by Manager Stewart of Stanford's athletic committee includes a meet at Utah with the University of Utah, Salt Lake City; one at Boulder, Col., with the state university; with the University of Denver at Denver, and the University of Iowa at Ames, Iowa. The trip will be undertaken about the first of June.

WILLING TO MEET WALKER CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.-When in-

terviewed concerning the talk of a helped to defeat Yale last season and race with the South African champion. Walker, this summer, James A. Rector seats. Yale might, and probabily will, said that he was willing to meet him New Bedford, Lynn, Waltham and ment of the National Association of improve as the season progresses, but anywhere and any time. He said that Keene, N. H., to the number of about 300 if the Harvard crew is able to repeat he was willing to have any starter in Saturday's performance at New London the world, so long as he was impartial. with the several weeks of added ex. That Rector is in good condition is perience to be gained between now and shown by his performance of the 100 little less than two hours, the best time the time of the race the chances of yards in 94-5 seconds and the 220 yards ever made by a club between the two putting a winning eight in the water in 214-5 seconds at the Yale-Virginia cities. The return trip was made at

AUSTRIAN GAINS NEW YORK POST

Alexander Nuber, who has been pro-

FIRST GAME A DRAW.

NEW YORK-The first game of a series between J. R. Capablanca, the yond all control. After it had burned for the battleships will have arrived from Cuban chess champion, and F. J. Mar- almost two hours, a sudden shift in the shall, the American expert, resulted in a wind diverted the blaze from the main Mrs. Albert J. Cummins of Iowa has draw after 30 moves had been taken. portion of the building in which were in the latter part of the match.

RINCETON HAS BOSTONS AND NEW YORKS WIN ONLY AMERICAN GAMES

Philadelphia Loses to Stallfor Lake's Men.

PRESIDENT LOOKS ON

AMERICAN	LEAGUE	STAND	ING.
	Won	Lost Pt	s. won
Detroit New York Boston Philadelphia Cleveland St. Louis Washington Chicago	2	3 3 4	1.000 .867 .600 .400 .400 .333 .200

Boston at Washington.
New York at Philadelphia (post-poned).
Cleveland at Detroit.
Chicago at St. Louis. WASHINGTON - The Boston Americans defeated Washington in their con-

him in the eighth inning.

good plays being made and the batting showed considerable improvement. Niles was again at short and he showed concured a hit. The team seems to be stronger at the bat with Wagner out of the lineup than when he is playing short although it is much weaker in fielding.

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	Carrigan, c 4	0	3	3	1	1	(
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	Steele, p 1	0	0	0	2	2	- (
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Washington 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1—4
Two-base hit, Gessler. Hits, off Cicotte
4 in 51-3 innings, off Steele 3 in 32-3,
Sacrifice hit, Ganley. Stolen bases, Clymer
2, Speaker 1. Double plays, Delehauty
to McBride to Freeman; McBride to Freeman. Left on bases, Washington 9, Boston
1. First base on balls, off Gray 3, off
Cicotte 5, off Steele. First base on errors,
Boston 2. Hit by pitcher, by Cicotte 1,
Struck out, by Gray 4, by Cicotte 1. Wild
pitch, Gray. Umpires, Evans and Egan.
Time 1h. 55m.

NEW YORK WINS.

game. The score:

MOTOR CYCLE CUP

WORCESTER- Motor cyclists from Boston, Providence, Springfield, Brockton, Francisco, in the ninth annual tourna 2:30. The Massachusetts Club of this city, the Commonwealth Club of Boston. and the Boston dealers served a dinner in Franklin Hall.

The speakers were President Earle L. Orington of the F. A. H. of New York, President W. F. Mann of the Commonwealth Club and Dwight Patterson of the New York Motor Cycle Club. The \$50

AT LITTLE ROCK

LITTLE ROCK, Ark .- Five thousand bales of cotton, estimated to be worth \$250,000, were burned early today in a tents, at \$1,000,000.

o'clock, and, fanned by a stiff wind, a week, the materials for the construcgained quick headway, and was soon be-

GOLFERS BEGIN SEASON'S PLAY

Massachusetts Clubs Open Their Houses and Courses for Playing the 1909 Tour-

The 1900 golf season was successfully inaugurated in this state Monday with ings' Team, While Wash- a large number of clubs holding tourington Proves No Match naments and others opening their grounds for the first practise of the year. Many hundreds of golfers took advantage of the first holiday to get in condition for coming matches, while other; took part in club contests. Patriots' Day has become recognized as the official opening of golf in this state, and this year it was an ideal one for such an event.

Of the local clubs, the Woodland Golf Club, the Brae-Burn and the Commonwealth held handicap club tournaments in which many players took part. R. M. Purves won the class A and L. E. Chester the class B prizes of the Commonwealth. S. C. Lowe led the field at the Brae-Burn with a card of 74. E. C. Townsend in class A and R. W. Chandler in class B won the prizes of the Commonwealth contests.

Among the other local clubs to hold tournaments were the Albemarle, W. A. Clarke, Jr., winning with a card of 70. R. G. Hartshorne won the Bear pecicity the Wray stroke, is as effective Kay '12 are showing up the strongest, test Monday by a score of 8 to 4. Bos- Hill opening tourney at Wakefield with of the year to Brooklyn Monday after I. Hunt and P. T. Bufford. J. R. Ar-The Boston team showed up to much | mington won at Wollaston and L. Jack better advantage than in its previous and F. A. Buttrick tied at the Bellevue grounds in years were present and they

ANOTHER CHANGE IN COLUMBIA CREW

Their Seats in First Eight, and Renshaw Placed at Five.

NEW YORK-Dissatisfied at the showing of his crew in the Harvard race Coach Rice made another radical change in the Columbia varsity crew Monday afternoon when the eight reported for practise. Three of the men who rowed in the Harvard race were taken out of the first shell and placed in the second boat, while two men from the second boat and another man, Renshaw, who rowed at Poughkeepsie in the varsity last June, but who has not been on the water this season, were advanced.

The men who were taken out were Steinschneider, bow; Keator, No. 3, and Gatch, No. 4. Steinschneider figured in the eleventh hour change last week, and he returned to bow in the second boat. Clapp, who had previously rowed bow *Milan batted for McBride in eighth. but was sent down to No. 5 for the Tannehill batted for Street in eighth. Keator, who had been rowing No. 3 all season and was a veteran of last year. was taken out of the first boat and sent to No. 5 in the second boat. Miller got back on the varsity, but to Keator's place and not at No. 5, where he has been rowing. Saunders changed places with Gatch and rowed at No. 4.

Rice will bend all his energies to yet ting an eight into condition to defeat PHILADELPHIA -- Philadelphia was Annapolis on the Severn on May 8. It is defeated Monday by New York, 4 to 2. his intention to give the men hard Elberfeld was forced to retire from the sprints every day. He also plans to boat a varsity four which will be entered as by Cincinati Monday, 3 to 2. A base on R.H.E. an intermediate four in the Harlem re- balls, an error and a sacrifice put men on ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0-4 10 2 gatta on May 31. Kinney and Herbert, third and second for the visitors in of the '11 freshman crew, and two men the ninth inning. Mowrey then threw Batteries - Doyle, Warhop, Kleinow, of the '11 freshman crew, and two men the ninth inning. Mowrey then threw Blair; Vickers, Dygert, Thomas. Umpire, from the third varsity will be in this the runner at third out at the plate on combination.

BOSTON CLUB WINS OPENING GAME WON BY WRIGHT

NEW YORK-H. A. Wright of San Billiard Players Monday night, defeated Joseph Mayer of Philadelphia by 400 to completed a run from Boston to this 142 in the 18.2 balk line game, running city Monday. The run was made in a out in 25 innings with an average of 16. Wright led all the way, but it was not until toward the close of the match that he gave evidence of his real ability, when in the 23rd inning he made a run of 80, missing an easy draw shot when he needed but four more to finish the match Wright's delicate touch, his excellent masse shots, and his clever handling of the balls in the rail shots were the feature of his game. The scores:

Wright—16 8 5 20 1 55 0 8 26 0 0 5 1 2 22 53 10 7 35 7 20 9 80 3 1. Total—400 Average—16. High runs—80, 55, 53.

NEW JERSEY PUT INTO DRYDOCK

The first-class United States battleship New Jersey entered drydock at the fire which for several hours threatened Charlestown navy yard this morning for to destroy the plant of the St. Louis repairs to its bottom. The New Jersey Compress Company, valued, with its con- it the second/of the big ships now at the yard to be drydocked. It is hoped The fire was discovered shortly after 1 that when the ship is undocked, in about tion of the new fire control towers for Philadelphia.

Orders were received at the Charlestown navy yard this morning relative in small squads to the Wakefield range. of a lady."

BROOKLYN DEFEATS BOSTON FOR FIRST TIME THIS SEASON

Cincinnati Keeps up Its Winthe Season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Boston
New York...
Chicago
Pittsburg
Brooklyn
St. Louis...
Philadelphia MONDAY MORNING GAME. Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburg at Chicago (postponed).
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

Boston lost its first championship game have attended the National League witnessed some excellent playing.

Boston's defeat in the afternoon was due to an inability to hit MeIntyre. Four singles were the best the players could do and these were so well scattered that there was never any danger of scoring. McCarthy pitched for Boston and was Miller and Clapp Regain hit hard. Stem was played on first and showed up well. The score:

ŀ	. AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
-	Burch. If 4	1	1	2	-2	0	1
	Alperman, 2b 5	0	1	1	1	3	1
	Hummel, 88 4	1	1	1	13	.5	-
	Sebring, cf 4	1	0	0	1	0	1
	Lumley, rf 4	0	1	1	2	1	1
	Jordan, 1b 4	1	.3	4	11	0	(
	Lennox, 3b 4	1	3	3	0	3	(
9	Bergen, c 3	0	1	1	8	0	(
	McIntyre, p 3	0	0	0	0	.0	-
-	_	-		-	-	-	-
	Totals35	5	11	13	27	12	-
	BOST	CON	۲.				
	AB	R	113	TB	PO	A	E
ı	Bates, If 4	0	1	1	1	0	1
	Becker, rf 4	0	0	0	2	1	- (
	Beck, cf 3	0	0	0	1	0	0
	Stem, 1b 4	0	1	1	10	0	- (
l	Ritchey, 2b 4	0	1	1	3	5	- 6
	Dahlen, ss 3	0	0	0	2	3	0
٠	Bowerman, c 4	0	1	1	4	2	- 6
	Sweeney, 3b 4	0	0	0	2	1	- (
	McCarthy, p 3	0	0	0	2	5	1
	*Beaumout 1	0	0	U	0	0	0

Totals......34 0 4 4 27 17 Brooklyn3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—5
Two-base hits, Burch, Jordan. Stolen
bases, Bates 2. Sacrifice hit, Bergen. Mclityre. First base on balls, off McIntyre 1,
off McCarthy 1. Struck out, by McIntyre
4, by McCarthy 2. Double play, Becker to
Dahlen to Ritchey to Beck. Wild pitch,
McCarthy, Hit by pitched ball, by McIntyre,
Beck. Time th. 46m. Umpires, Rigler and
Truby.

FIRST VICTORY FOR PHILADELPHIA.

NEW YORK-The Philadelphia Nationals won their first victory of the Crandall in the third inning. The score: Batteries-Moren, Dooin; Crandall, Dur-nam, Raymond, Schlei. Umpires, Johnstone

CINCINNATI GETS GAME

CINCINNATI-St. Louis was defeated an infield hit. The next batter bunted to Fromme for the final out. The score: 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Batterles—Fromme, Roth; Beebe, Higgin-botham, Bresuahan. Umpires, O'Day and Emsile.

HARVARD NINE HARD AT WORK

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va .- The Har vard varsity baseball squad had two good workouts on the athletic field of the University of Virginia Monday.

The morning work consisted for the nost part of batting and bunting.

Coach Pieper devoted much of the time Kay and Hicks in fielding their position. superior. All three pitchers appear to be work. Contests in forward passing, drop time. Marshall covered second in good will be awarded to those who excel in

VICTORIA CHIDED TRINITY MASTER

With regard to the ancient privilege accorded to the masters of Trinity of wearing their hats in the presence of royalty, it is recorded of a former master that he took this privilege on an occasion when Queen Victoria was visiting Cambridge. The Queen remonstrated.

"But, madam." expostulated the mas-London Chronicle.

RENAUD WINS B. A. A. MARATHON DETROIT TO GIVE

An Unplaced Runner Defeats Favorites in the Annual Twenty-Five Mile Race From Ashland to Boston.

The annual Boston to Ashland marathon run of the Boston Athletic Assoning Gait and Philadelphia ciation, which was the first marathon Wins Its First Contest of won by Henri Renaud of Nashua, N. H., who was practically unknown before the finish of the race, and who had not been figured in the prize-winners. His time was 2h 53m 364-5s, which is con-OTHER POSTPONED siderably slower than the record made by Thomas Longboat in 1907, but conditions were not favorable for fast running.

Over 150 men started and among them were some of the fastest amateur longdinstance runners in the country. Mellor and Spring, both former winners of this race; Tewanina, the famous Indian runner, who finished 10th in the London the city. marathon; J. J. Lee and A. R. Welton were starters, but the best any of them could do was to get fifth place. J. F. Crowley of the I. A. A. C., who was picked as a favorite, won fourth

the following order, received handsome

	the renowing eract) received minimum
9	prizes:
	-Time-
	h. m. s.
ζ	H. Renaud, Nashua, N. H 2:53:36 4-
,	Harry Jeusen, New York 2:57:17 4-
,	P. J. Grant, New York2:58:21 3-
	J. F. Crowley, New York2:59:42 3-
t	S. A. Mellor, Jr., New York 3:00:53 1-
e	E. G. Ryder, Jamaica Plain3:02:48
r	C. J. Schlobolm, Yonkers 3:06:10 2-

BUSY WEEK FOR P. E. A. ATHLETES

local athletic grounds. This is the first and which surely will be entered.
time that a college track squad has ever Although a few still favor touring come for training purposes and the acad- rules that permit of a lot of cars being

NOTES

Champion C. F. Baker played simulchampionship season Monday, defeating taneous checkers with 22 opponents test every year, and if now it is made a New York 3 to 2 by bunching hits on Monday evening, winning every one of

> The marines of the U.S. battleship range during the stay of their ship at the Charlestown navy yard.

When he left Chicago Monday night, Edward Payson Weston said that he was confident of completing his long walk on schedule times. He was 108 miles ahead of the schedule at that time.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University defeated University of California in track athletics, varsity crew race, and broke the intercollegiate mile relay record in their contests Saturday. California won the tennis honors and the baseball series, two games to one. The California shell was swamped in the boat race.

YALE FOOTBALL PRACTISE OPENS

NEW HAVEN-Yale's spring football practise opened this week with 40 andi dates. Captain Coy and Brown, the veteran guard, directed the work, which was wholly in punting, The practise will continue for three weeks and will conto, practise in instructing Hartford, Mc- sist of careful instruction in the fundamental principles of the game. Skill in Brown and Briggs alternated on first in handling the ball and in all departments this work and the latter was slightly of kicking will be the chief aim of the in good shape. In the afternoon fielding kicking and goal kicking from placement and signal drill occupied most of the will complete the spring work, and prizes each branch.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION RESULTS

Milwaukee 5, Minneapolis 0, Indianapolis 5, Columbus 1. Toledo 3, Louisville 1 (5 innings, rain). Kansas City-St. Paul, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE RESULTS. New Orleans 4, Memphis 3, Montgomery 8, Birmingham 5, Mobile 5, Little Rock 2.

CHANGE MADE IN YALE CREW.

NEW HAVEN-The change in the ter, "I am privileged to wear my hat in Yale crew announced last week went into the presence of my sovereign, says the effect Monday. Captain Howe gave up his position at stroke oar which he has "Yes, sir," rejoined her majesty with held for months, and was replaced by been elected president of the National Both men played elever chess and took stored 15,000 bales of staple, and the fire to giving the marines target practise crushing emphasis, "in the presence of Wallis, who has been rowing No. 4. There Society of the Children of the American the time limit before making their moves was finally checked shortly after 3 during the summer. They will be sent your sovereign; but not in the presence is little doubt that the change will be

The Prize Is to Be Known as the "Detroit Cup," and Is for Winner in Toy Touneau

WANT HARDER TESTS

DETROIT - A remarkable official action has been taken by the authorities of this city with regard to the 1909 touring contest for the Glidden and Hower trophies. This action is the appropriation of money from the city's funds for

When it was decided that the tour should start from Detroit, the manufacturers of that city pledged 15 entries and the board of commerce wanted to donate at prize for the winner in the toy ton-The first eight men, who finished in that the business men defer action for a while and they did so. The reason for the mayor's request became apparent when Chairman Frank B. Hower received the other day a notification that instead of the toy tonneau trophy coming from the merchants, the city of Detroit had appropriated \$250 for the purchase of the prize for the winner in this class. A committee headed by the mayor has been appointed to purchase the trophy, which will be known as the "Detroit

Entries for the Glidden tour close May 15 this year, which is unusually early, EXETER, N. H.-With over 50 candi- but the inducement of the contest is dates for the Harvard University track much greater than ever before, and team here for a week's training on the Chairman Hower has now in hand quite Phillips Exeter Academy field and the a lot of entries of cars of all sizes, with candidates for the school team also out, many more that are most positively this promises to be a busy week on the pledged, like those of the Detroit makers

emy boys will make the best of this tied at the finish with perfect scores, and opportunity to get in shape for their do not deem such a finish farcical, there coming meet with Phillips Andover. are more manufacturers welcoming the The new track which has just been conditions of a true contest, in which opened on Plimpton field is one of the the rules make it certain that a winner best in New England and will give Ex- will be evolved. One manufacturer, eter a much better chance to develop writing about the tour, says: "I would track teems in the future. This year's like to see the tour finish with no persquad does not appear to be up to the fect scores, the car with the smallest high standard set in 'ormer years, as a penalization winning. This would be ennumber of last year's star men have left tirely sensible, for no automobilist would school. " will be a hard task to de- expect a car to be driven hard for 2000 ven, a squad to defeat the strong An- miles, half of it over very bad roads, and dover team this coming May.

not be delayed nor require any adjustments at any time during the trip. The games for the cup of 1906, which will be great value of the Glidden tour is that held May 1. The Exeter-Harvard fresh- it reveals to the user how the various man meet comes May 8. Exeter will also cars go through the ordeal of a trip that enter a team for the Harvard and Yale is a little more arduous than any to interschola tic meets and will close its which he subjects his car. The traveling season with the meet against Andover. on schedule and the keeping of a close record of all repairs is what counts. An unrestricted race across the country, in which a car may be rebuilt several times without any one knowing it, is of no account to any one, but automobilists all over the world watch the Glidden concloser contest it will be watched more closely. Therefore I advocate the rules that will not result in a lot of scores farcically perfect, but will permit of a Missouri are to practise at the Wakefield car being penalized without being de-

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Musical Events in Boston

SYMPHONY CONCERT.

S YMPHONY HALL, Boston Symphony Orchestra, 22d concert Saturday evening: Beethoven, Overture to Collin's Tragedy, "Coriolanus," op. 62. A. Foote, Suite in E major, op. 63, for string orchestra; Prelude, Pizzicato and Adagietto, Fugue (first performance). Paul Dukas, Scherzo, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (after a balad by Goethe). Dvorak, Symphony, No. 5, in E minor, "From the New World," op. 95.

It is a common criticism of modern string quartets that they sound like pieces for an orchestra; it can be said of Mr. Poote's Suite for string orchestra that it sounds like a string quartet. It is an intellectual work, with its scholarship lightened always by good humor. There is not a redundant note in one of the three movements; it is built with the apparent intention of getting the greatest structural strength with the least possible weight. It fulfils the first requirement of a composition for a string orchestra, that the group of violins at the left of the platform and the group at the right, and the other classes of instruments behind them must keep their individuality both of melody and of color. This requirement is fulfilled so well in the prelude that the listener's attention is diverted from the orchestra as a whole to the separate instrumental groups, and here the music sounds like a string quartet, with a group of instruments instead of a single instrument to each part. The closof expression. Usually the playing of the finale.

Pizzicato began. ture with better appreciation than he given in Boston dramatic action ranked often has for that composer's music and first, singing second and orchestra third. the interesting little work of Mr. Foote But after all allowances are made for he led politely and with the good effect the subordinate position of the instrujust mentioned. More important to him mental music in opera, the tone of the

DRINKING FOUNTAIN

BEGUN AT HARVARD

delayed. Two months ago it was de-

circular basin. On the slab will appear

the following testimonial to Professor

RUTLAND TANNERY BURNED.

by fire today. The loss is \$200,000.

"To Thomas Simms Bettens of the

Bettens:

BETTENS MEMORIAL EX-MAYOR OF LYNN

A drinking fountain of elaborate de- LYNN, Mass .- Former Mayor Charles & sign, a memorial to Thomas Simms Bet. Neal Barney of this city has become the

tens, Harvard '74, is being erected in the main room of the Harvard Union by the main room of the Harvard Union by the main room of the Harvard Union by the started against the proposed the started against the started agains

former pupils of Professor Bettens, closing of Silsbee street in connection

Work on the fountain was begun this with the separation of the Boston &

This memorial was planned two years ago, but because an agreement could not be reached relative to the most desir-This memorial was planned two years result of the agitation has been the

cided to place the fountain in the union railroad's proposition has been too readi-

and the contract was awarded to J. W. ly accepted and that there should be

Bishop & Co. of Boston, the architects further investigation by Lynn's repre-

being Bosworth & Holding of New sentatives in the General Court to determine whether or not the city is suf-

Tennessee marble, beautifully carved. A upon by certain city officials and Presislab five feet high and two and one half

feet wide will constitute the back of Maine railroad, and no public hearing be-

the fountain, below which will be a semi- fore the legislative committee was given.

class of 1874. He taught the classics liam E. Dorman of Lynn. The first is

The fountain will be constructed of in question was some time ago agreed

able location for it the work has been the House last week to be enacted.



HELEN REYNOLDS TRIO.

Katherine Halliday, violoncello; Helen Reynolds, violin, and Margaret Gorham, piano. These players, assisted by Bertha Wesselhoeft Swift, soprano, will give a concert in Steinert Hall, Thursday evening, April 22.

Pizzicato, with which the second move- and truth of sentiment that showed the pany will not easily be tolerated. ment of the suite begins and ends, Mr. | conductor in a new light. The four Foote has given genuine voice to his movements were remarkably unified, as thought; he has found a musical form though the symphony were all of a piece that accommodates itself to the idea he instead of a compound of four distinct pel him to speak as other men have seized at the beginning and kept upperspoken, but lends him a natural means most through allegro, largo, scherzo and

orchestra gets its impetus from the con- While Campanini's Orchestra was in players seem to have an impulse to take the Symphony Orchestra without seemthe music into their own control and ing ungracious to the visitors, but now a advancement. with only formal guidance from the comparison, provided it be not too vainconductor, to interpret it according to glorious, will be harmless. Operatic and their common mind. It was such a time concert orchestras are not altogether when the plucking of the strings in the comparable, because in opera the orchestra is secondary to the singing, and in Mr. Fiedler read the Beethoven over- some of the French operas which were was the music which followed. He plain- orchestra is better good than not good

PROTESTS CLOSING

Maine railroad grade crossings on the main line and the Saugus branch. One

The abandonment of Silsbee street is

being opposed on the ground that the

Several reasons for the protest are

embodied in a communication which Ex-

Mayor Barney for the opponents of the

measure has sent to Representative Wil-

ing fugue shows the same signs of genial ly undertook to give "The Sorcerer's Ap- and nobody can recall that the orchestra scholarship which are observed in the prentice" of Dukas a reading that should of Campanini ever sounded in its best prelude; its workmanship is good, but not fall below the work of his predeces- moments so well as the orchestra which no better than should be expected of sors in the Symphony leadership, for Mr. plays in Symphony Hall. The day will our native composers who are given a Fiedler means not to be distanced by come in Boston when the prelude to an place on Symphony programs. The sec- anybody in his interpretation of modern opera in order to win applause must ond movement of the suite, happily for scores, and there could be no doubt that have the same vigorous, elastic, brilliant just as well have allowed there, a pon- a work lying a little out of the domain orchestral standard in Boston, and when derous andante. Yankee wit must some in which Mr. Fiedler has made his most opera here ceases to be an unfamiliar day find an outlet for itself in the notable triumphs, and it was performed thing, inferior instrumental equipment scherzo that will suit its genius. In the with a simplicity and with a freshness in either a visiting or a permanent com-

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What We Think of Books Sent Us For Review

in number, which justifies its title by proclaiming-now and then-a gospel of good news. As the style is hardly that of Addison or the reflections those of the "Attic Philosopher," the 400 pages of the volume become formidable. Moreover, there is no monopoly in happiness, and the preface, which speaks of the author's attempts to portray "the courage, enterprise and cheery endurance of this great nation," seems confusingly nar-

Not to criticize an estimable attempt unduly, it yet seems as if the book fails of its mark.

There is no reason advanced why we happiness and the acquiring of a happy habit will never succeed until it is real

sketches and bits of personal reminiscence, wherein the author ceases moralizing and gives enlightening and absorbing description of persons, places and things all are interested in, the whole enlivened by touches of a kindly humor.

"THE SPELL OF ITALY," by Caroline At-water Mason. L. C. Page & Co., Boston. Every one who has ever been in Italy understands the spell; whether the spell the present state of music in America, he succeeded in his purpose. No less and pure violin tone which was heard in successful than the fantastic music of the overture to "Coriolanus" Saturday have not is at least questionable. To have not is at least questionable. To the laws of musical composition would Dukas was the "New World" symphony, evening; for it is such tone that sets the picture the moon glimmering on the waters lapping past the steps of the Venetian palaces, to dream of the Tuscan plains shimmering in the sunlight of the Italian morning, or to think of the publishers; \$1.50. With the performance in Boston of who has not seen all this, understand you South American republics. Needless to Foote's new suite for string orchestra is another. Hundreds of people who have say, each chapter is a "thrill" and so we happens for the time to entertain, its moods. The main thought waich lay at and in New York of Chadwick's "Loch- passed years in Italy trace their foot- have quite an exciting book in the 365 tradition does not hamper him and com- the foundation of the symphony was invar," American orchestral music has steps simply in the hotels they have pages that go to make up the exploits of been given a chance of a hearing. That is stayed in. One remembers Venice by its the principal characters. The villain, every American should read Mr. Dunn's well, but if in place of the familiar smells, another Bologna by its sausages. Ganley, sells ammunition and guns which names of these composers the name of Go into the National Gallery in London, he ships as laundry equipment, ice maan occasional new American composer and within a few feet of one another chines or cement to divert suspicion as to ductor, but there are times when the Boston a critic could not compare it with could appear on concert programs it you may see Venice as Turner saw it, the nature of the real consignment. would be in the interest of musical and as Canaletti saw it, and you may A vessel sailing from New York to the be able to begin to understand why all mythical capital called Guariqui has there is of any material phenomenon is aboard the villain, Ganley, the hero, Mc-Augustus Littleton, head of the firm of what the individual sees of it. That is Kinnon, a wireless operator, and Alicia, Novello & Co., has made a donation to why it is so dangerous for one man to sister of the President of the republic in the library of the New England Con- recommend a place which to him is which a revolt is about to start. The servatory of Music of 15 full scores, beautiful to his neighbor. Every one is capital is on the verge of being captured including Dvorak's "Spectre's Bride" and not so sure of their opinion as to say by the rebels when Ganley, with his requiem mass; Gounod's "Redemption" what Mr. Ruskin once said of a cele-cargo of weapons and powder, sets sail

about it there is little enough to add, is told in many words. pages, illustrated with numbers of excellent photographs. The book is an olla whereupon they place it shoard a gaso-podrida of fact and action, something line train and run away with it. of a guide book and something of a story. It will while away an hour or after an exciting trip, and the revolu-so pleasantly enough, for the authoress' tionists being deprived of the implelove for her subject is quite undeniable. ments of war they had expected, the

"HEART THROBS IN PROSE AND VERSE DEAR TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE." The Chapple Publishing Company, Boston.

This book is a collection of short poems, essays, anecdotes, apothegms and stories selected by reader the stories selected by reader to the stories selected by selected to the stories selected to the stories selected by selected to the stories should be happy, not even the paganistic stories selected by readers of the Naone of happiness for its own sake. Nor tional Magazine. There have been in- not require for its appreciation the ad- ing the raw cotton before it is spun, and is the means to obtain the virtue indi-eated, and preachers may preach and lished, but the contents have been fact that our late executive was a prowriters wear out pens forever and little selected by editors with a view to pure totype of the hero, the reformer Theowill be accomplished. People require to literary merit. The interest of this book dore. be shown things, and a propaganda of lies in the fact that it represents the A renunciation, is hardly what we the tropies. It will wear very much betchoice of a nation untrammelled by any would associate the last President with, ter than the old khaki and keep its color standard but what appealed to it. As and a love affair would seem quite out better under all tests, including acid, perized that the antithesis-the delusion of the editor, of the magazine truly says, of the question. But the renunciation spiration, rain and sun. fear-can be removed from the human every one of these selections has "been in "Barham Beach" is fine and strong, and set aside and especially preserved by the may stand on its own merits. The best things in the collection are contributor because in some way it had The structure is simple and clear. The the abruptly injected biographical appealed with unusual force to the af- descriptive parts are the best, but some 825,000 yards of this cloth. ment or interests of the sender.'

Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country in the same meter or form. Churchyard," Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night," Kipling's "Recessional," Longfellow's "Psalm of Life," Poe's "Raven," and innumerable others, cannot be dull reading; while, as a study of what the ordinary reader loves, it is equally interesting.

We may add that the index may easily be improved in later editions.

snow-capped mountains walling in the This is a story about an enterprising deep blue pools of the lakes is one New Yorker engaged in the questionable thing; to make another human being, business of stirring up revolutions in

"The Hapty Hart," by Joe Mitchell man thinking it ugly; what he was apparatus. At see Ganley tries to bribe Chapple. The Chapple Publishing Company, Ltd., Boston, 1908.

This book, "in which contentment plays a matter of opinion.

The authoreas of "The Spell of Italy" has as little doubt on the subject as Mr. Ruskin, but so much has been written buster Ganley and the way they succeed

Still she gossips away pleasantly enough through some 400 beautifully printed Alicia and the hero help Ganley smuggle

The hero and heroine reach Guariqui strife ceased.

fections, hopes, experience, fancy, judg- of the emotional passages are effective, through the ready flow of rhythm. The A compilation which contains such latter is noteworthy also for its variety, eight ounces for the old style, thus makpieces as "Lincoln's Address at Gettys- which makes the poem especially readbug," Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," able, since no two consecutive parts are the ordinary man about 10 ounces

"WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, AMERICAN," by Robert Lee Dunn, The Chapple Printing Company (Ltd.) Boston.

The author's biographical sketch of President Taft is a very able one. It good a khaki as is used by the British is most entertainingly written, but it goes none the less far beneath the surface. The portrait reveals a great number of minor traits which together must considerably modify or, at all events, supplement the average reader's coneption of the executive's character.

President Taft's foreign travels lend themselves very well to a versatile pen yet it is in the description of his activity nearer home that we gain the best view of the real Taft. The most charming passages are unquestionably those rela tive to the President's family life, and book for the sake of that fine picture of a typical American family.

But the biography is worth reading, and will be enjoyed from every point of view; the illustrations are excellent and help very much for the better appreciation of the text, especially in the case of happenings abroad. The book is handsomely gotten up and deserves the

and four Elgar works, among which are brated writer who differed from him as from New York. Alicia is returning to city has been appointed a receiver for his "Dream of Gerontius" and the new to the beauty of St. Marks, in Venice, Guariqui on the same boat, which, E. D. Shepard & Co., bankers and brokthat he was not surprised at the gentle- by the way, is equipped with wireless ers, of 31 Nassau street.

supplied with new summer uniforms made from the best khaki that has ever been manufactured. This khaki is of an olive-drab color, and will be used for the summer and tropical service uniforms of the troops.

Unlike the old khaki, the new cloth is soft, pliable, of open texture, and of very firm fiber. It takes color readily, if anything, inclining to the brown rather than to the green of the olive shade, thus increasing the protective character "Barham Beach" is a poem which does of the color. This color is made by dye-

> The result is an open texture, which makes a very cool garment for use in

> The quartermaster's department of the army will within a few days prepare specifications and advertise for bids for

> The new cloth runs six and one half ounces to the yard as compared with ing a suit of clothes made from it to fit lighter than a suit made from the old khaki.

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with distinction for 28 years in a that the passage of the proposed bill secondary school in New York city and would mean that the efforts to keep won the respect and affection of his open Silsbee street have been abandoned pupils by his cheerful patience, justice second, that as a substitute the proposed and hopeful sympathy. He was simple new street between Friend and Union

in his desires, and unaffacted in friend- streets cannot be built for five years exship and modest in all relations. This ship and modest in all relations. This cept by agreement of the Boston & fountain is the gift of his boys, including Maine directors which is impossible; graduates of Harvard, Yale, Princeton third, that the proposed new street never and Columbia universities." would be built because of its cost and because it would serve no public purpose "BROTHERHOOD WITH CHINA." unless continued to Broad street which is Edward B. Drew, who for more than impossible; fourth, that it is absolutely 40 years was a commissioner of the Chiin the power of the railroad by such nese Imperial Customs, in a lecture at construction as it may make in the next Brotherhood with China," Sunday after- fare impracticable because of property damage and fifth because Lynn by pay-The sympathetic and friendly attling 35 per cent of the cost of the pro-posed street would assume such an added burden as to make any expenditure quite tude of our government is seen in its

maintenance of the 'open-door' policy, and its pronounced hostility to the prop-osition of a partition of China by any of unlikely.

The bill commits the Boston & Maine the powers, whether European or Asiatic." to pay 65 per cent of the cost of the new highway while the state is to be required to pay nothing. This division of the expense is also objected to by Mr. RUTLAND, Vt. - The E. C. Fisher Barney and those associated with him in Tannery plant at Bethel was destroyed demanding further investigation into

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PUBLIC DECIDES WHO CONTROLS BIG INDUSTRY, SAYS STEEL HEAD

Judge Gary, in Discussing T. C. & I. Merger, Says Monopoly Is Question of Conduct, Not Production.

AID DURING UNREST

NEW YORK-Judge Elbert H. Gary, presiding at the annual meeting of the directors of the United States Steel Corporation, said he regarded the purchase of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Company as a wise move, and predicted that the future would show a large profit

"The question of monoply is one of conduct and not percentage of production," said Mr. Gary. "The public in the long run decides such problems," Mr. Gary stated that at the time of the organization of the United States Steel Corporation it controlled more than 60 per cent of the steel industry of the United States. Its total production in the United States in the latter part of 1907 was approximately 56 per cent. The purchase of the Tennessee company of directors and of the finance commitadded about 21/4 per cent to the total tee of the United States Steel Corporaproduction.

Discussing steel conditions, Mr. Gary

RAISE BREAD COST

(Continued From Page One.)

After an hour of steady buying Pat-

ply of rye in New York, amounting to

"The bakers are making the biggest

mistake in their lives in not raising the

with offices in the Produce Exchange.

that will be about what they are now.

the price of our Kansas patent flour 20

started that flour was selling at \$4.85;

it went to \$5.25 in January. I am now

quoting it at \$6. In all my experience

I have never seen such a condition as

now exists in the, wheat and flour mar-

sium costing \$150,000 for Northwestern

Evanston, Ill., the Cincinnati Methodist

ministers passed resolutions Monday con-

demning "the action which cornered

COLUMBUS, O .- The Columbus Bis

PRICES OF FLOUR

ARE STATIONARY

Inquiry among several leading grocery

firms today in Boston shows that the re-

tail price of flour has not changed from

the prices quoted Saturday, which ranged

from \$7.75 to \$8.25 for various brands.

wheat in Chicago."

wheat in Chicago.

tinued Mr. Shirk.

90,000 bushels, at 911/2 cents a bushel.

there was pandemonium in the pit.



JUDGE ELBERT H. GARY. Judge Gary is chairman of the board tion, and its virtual head.

said there had been a gradual but slow stock at high prices. The maintenance improvement and that future prospects of prices then, he declared, was the were bright. Business recently had best thing that had been done to regubeen in excess of that of the latter part late and strengtion the situation. Mr. Gary said that their corporation had He declared that the action of the \$75,000,000 in cash in banks. Of this corporation in maintaining prices dur- amount it withdrew less than \$2,000,000 ing 1907 prevented many failures among to burchase securities, although more the jobbers who had purchased their could have been bought at a profit.

PLAY TECH SHOW IN BOSTON TODAY

NEAR N. Y., BLAMING The second performance of the Tech show and its first appearance in Boston takes place this afternoon at the Hollis street theater.

HIGH FLOUR PRICE star performer. In the first act he has for the annual regatta on the Charles School, to take the places of Miss Lucy a dance which is calculated to bring out river. applause and in his song and dance in the second act entitled "We Want a Tech Man," he is particularly good.

come in from all directions and at 1:30 The Spanish dancers composed of the following: Edmund G. Brown, of Medford; Joseph C. Fuller, 1911, West Newten was able to steady the market, ton; Edwin W. Jenckes, 1910, Pawwhich started to rise slowly. There tucket, R. I.; Thurston C. Merriman, was a general nervous feeling, however. 1909. Hartford ,Conn.; William C. West, 1911, Chicago, and Roy Pease Williams, NEW YORK-The price of bread has 1912, of Springfield, make a feature of been advanced from 7 and 8 cents to 10 the performance in their dances. The cents a loaf in Riverhead, L. I., but in Dutch dance, in which the members this city the price remains the same. dance in the old-fashioned wooded shoes, There is a wide difference, however, in

is very effective. the size and weight of the loaves. The The music is the best in years. Joseph high cost of flour is given as the rea-L. Champaigne, 1912, of Cambridge, is the author of the two best songs, "My Monday Kansas patent flour in sacks went up an equivalent of 25 cents a Come True," and with his fine baritone voice the best points are brought out. reported to have bought the entire sup-

TRIAL OF JORDAN

price of bread," said C. F. Shirk, who represents three big flour mills in Iowa, "Flour will never be back to old prices. this morning in the superior court in It will go higher before the next crop comes in, but the prevailing prices after East Cambridge before Judges Stevens and Bell. The case is being prosecuted "For the protection of the public by Dist.-Atty. John J. Higgins and his against short-weight loaves, there should assistant, Charles E. Wier, while the be a law fixing the standard loaf of defense is represented by Charles W. Bartlett, Harvey F. Pratt, Jeremiah S. bread at 16 ounces. Then the consumer, Sullivan and Richard Teeling. whichever price he paid, would know

By agreement of counsel of both sides what he was getting for his money," conit was arranged not to call upon talesmen from towns which had failed to He showed a letter just received from comply with the formalities required by a grain company of Kansas City, saythe statute of 1897, and to add to the ing the firm had sold practically all its wheat, and that there was not more original list the jurymen summoned for Association, who is soon to leave for the church has been renovated, and a than 400,000 bushels unsold in Kansas "On top of this," said Mr. Shirk, "I and at noon only two jurymen had been reception by the officers and members of Park were guests at the Nash cottage have just received a telegram to raise selected.

When the upward movement REWARDS GIRLS WHO FINDS GEMS

this morning succeeded in locating the parish. The children appeared in cos- to spend \$6000 in the construction of a \$1200 worth of jewelry lost by Mrs. An- tumes representing the various holidays bath house on the upper Mystic basin. know," he continued, "the price of flour Jamaica Plain, on Sunday afternoon.

has been too low for a long time. It The missing articles, which included is the cheapest of all foodstuffs comseveral heirlooms and a rare pearl pin city. presented to Mrs. Boucher's husband by paratively, and there is no sound reason why it should continue to bear dis-Dowager Queen Marguerita of Italy, thon race of the Melrose Y. M. C. A. Guard armory. crimination. The bakers who are going were found in the possession of a young Monday with Watson second and Rento continue in business have got to raise girl, Annie Brown, of Mt. Hope, East dell third. The course lay around Spot the price of bread whether they want to Dedham, who with a companion, Ethel pond and was slightly over six miles. Beake, aged 13, had found the bag con-CINCINNATI, O.—Despite the fact taining the gems on the spot where Mrs. Boucher had been awaiting an electric that J. A. Patten is building a gymna- car.

Mrs. Boucher awarded the girls with University, a Methodist institution at \$10 each.

TRY M'CULLOUGH IN COURT TODAY

Leo F. McCullough, ex-president of the cuit Company announces that it has det cermired to close down its bread depart-Cassidy, a lawyer, were placed on trial ment indefinitely because of the high in the superior court this forenoon for prices of flour due to the "corner" of alleged conspiracy in the misuse of \$200 appropriated by the council for books, a set of Massachusetts reports, for the

president's room. District Attorney Hill related the circumstances upon which he would rely in his opening address before the jury. mer homes over Patriots day. Joseph O'Kane, clerk, of the common council, was the first witness.

KOTEN SENTENCE SUSPENDED. · NEW YORK-Sarah Koten, who last President B. J. Rothwell of the Boston week pleaded guilty to manslaughter in Chamber of Commerce this morning said the first degree, went out of the criminal from Middleboro and Taunton.

BRIEF NEWS ABOUT THE STATE

6:30 o'clock followed by the banquet.

Miss Lina G. Loggie, accompanied by

Miss Josephine Howes and Miss Ethel

French, is taking a trip to Washington,

via Norfolk and Baltimore, this week.

The convention of the Cambridge dis

NEW BEDFORD.

Christian Church, in a meeting that over-

houses being taxed to their utmost.

Over 3000 people were present listening

the churches in the city are interested.

BROOKLINE.

B. Ingram and Miss Alice Brainard, re-

be by William Carver Bates of Newton,

visit to New York will occupy "Th

spending several weeks at Palm Beach

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ware will spend the

John D. Hardy, trustee, has sold 12,000

square feet of land fronting on Buck-

minster road, to Howard Mann who will

ONSET.

tage "Samoset" on East boulevard.

friends over the holiday.

tage on Longwood avenue.

Lewis Poole of Boston and family

Robert Kendall and family of Paw-

tucket have hired the "Kill Kare" cot-

Bishop Willard Mallalieu of Boston

and Presiding Elder Rev. T. A. Coultas of

MEDFORD.

Street Commissioner William J. Gan-

At the annual meeting of the Royall

Royall house of revolutionary fame, it

has been open to the public continuously

months. An effort is being made to in-

tion and gratifying progress is reported

WAREHAM.

ham band and Wareham local band and

MARION.

pest Knob home for a few days.

point over the holiday.

on Monday.

Chester Smith.

A. R. are invited.

build a residence.

Gables" on Babcock street.

summer at Hingham, Mass.

Miss Celina H. Lewis has been

on "Metropolitan Boston."

machinery.

at 2:30 o'clock.

The West Somerville board of trade

Dorothy Brewer chapter, D. A. R., made a pilgrimage Monday to Paul Re-vere's home in Boston, the Old North Church and Copp's Hill.

The Golden Rule Brotherhood of the Temple Club of the Congregational Church were addressed Monday evening by the Rev. Charles E. Carter on "The Armed Stand at Lexington Green."

Dermondy Camp, Spanish War Vet-The second meeting and supper of the Acorn Club was held in Monument Hall Monday afternoon and evening. Mayor Edward A. Walker was a guest.

Harry M. Lynde, formerly of this city, and now in the civil engineering depart-ment of the Agricultural department, will leave the government service at the last of this month to accept a position with the New York board of water supply. He is at present in Charleston, S. C.

The Rev. E. J. Peterson of the Swedish Lutheran church will attend the annual conference of the denomination in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 21 to 26.

John Halleran of Taylor street is

spending a few days in Washington, Hill Church, corner of Bow and Walnut The finals of the prize speaking contest at the South Grammar school will

be held Wednesday afternoon. A petition is being circulated among the business men and property owners with the object of learning the sentiment in regard to a proposition to have the main thoroughfare sprinkled with Church the seating capacity of both

WALTHAM LOCALS.

oil instead of water to lay the dust.

The Mothers' Club will hold its annual meeting at the Fales House this afternoon at 3:30.

The watch factory bowling league will hold its annual dinner this evening. The Fales Club will hold its annual ladies' night at the Fales House this

A meeting of the regatta committee of the Canoe Club wil be held at the club- High School and Miss Bertha Thresher day visitors at the Heights. Belden, in the part of Elfrida, is the house this evening for formulating plans an assistant in the Runkle Grammar

J. O. Fagan will give a lecture on signed. "Life and Work on the Railroad" in The April meeting of the Brookline the Waverley Unitarian Church tonight Historical Society will be held tomor-

The last of the holiday series of concerts was given at Asbury Temple Monday evening in the form of a patriotic concert under the direction of Archibald

EVERETT.

The Everett high school seniors presented their annual dramatic performance, "Tommy's Wife," Monday evening, in the high school building. The Fla. character of Thomas Pittman Carothers was portrayed by J. Arthur Noon, Love for You," and "When Dreams Ruth Driscoll. Others who took part while the title role was played by Miss were Miss Iva O. Grenam, Miss Marion Damon, Howard Briggs, Miss Marguerite Post, Carl Tower, Miss Olivia Moore and Miss Irene Bragan. A dance followed IS OPENED TODAY the last act. The show will be repeated this evening.

Plans are being formulated for the The trial of Chester F. Jordan of Somerville, charged with ending the life the Everett Young Men's Christian Association, soon to be held. The committee hopes to secure former Gov. John L. Bates of Massachusetts and ex-Governor Utter of Rhode Island as guests and speakers. It is also planned to have Dorothy of Taunton are at their home county commissioners of Hampshire the question until Saturday. Before taxicab service within the next week. addresses by Mayor Charles Bruce of on Highland avenue. Everett, one of the local pastors, the first president of the association and the present head.

MELROSE.

William L. Kershaw, general secretary Fall River assisted in the dedication of of the Melrose Young Men's Christian the Methodist Church. 'The interior of the regular session. Judge Stevens said new fields of activity in the West, and steeple and bell added to the building. he would allow 22 peremptory challenges Mrs. Kershaw, were tendered a farewell Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Palmer of Hyde the association Monday evening. The retiring secretary was presented with a purse of money.

A Patriots' Day dancing festival in which 125 young people participated was non is considering the use of oil on the held in the Melrose City Hall Monday streets of the city instead of water. Police Officer Sullivan of Germantown under the auspices of the Universalist The metropolitan park commission in "One thing more the public should nie Boucher of 81 Spring Park avenue, of the year and did fancy dances. The The house will be public and will be araffair will be repeated in May for the ranged with accommodations for 150 men

Lester Chisholm won the annual mara

WOODS HOLE.

Miss Blanche Walsh, the actress, is here storing her household goods preparatory to a trip to Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fay of Boston are crease the membership of the associaat their cottage for a short stay. D. Henry Cram of Boston spent the week end with his family returning to Boston Monday.

MONUMENT BEACH.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Marston of Brockton were holiday visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin of Melrose opened their cottage and entertained a party of friends over the holiday. George A. Gardner and Dr. George H. fire department with a parade, the first Monks of Boston were in their sum- public appearance of either organiza-

SAGAMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leonard of Middle-

The West Newton W. C. T. U. met will hold their annual ladies' night re-Monday evening with Mrs. Teulon, 3 ception, banquet and entertainment this Webster street, and discussed "The evening, in the Y. M. C. A. building. Temperance Workers of 1909."

There will be a reception from 5:30 to The state convention of the Epworth League was held at the Newton Center The Home circle orchestra will furnish Methodist Church Monday. Bishop music and in addition to Mayor John M. Hamilton spoke. Woods and Arthur D. Hill, district at-George H. Fernald of Margin street

torney of Suffolk county, the guests of leaves this week to take charge of a dishonor will be the newly elected state play of agtomatic machinery at the treasurer Hon. E. A. Stevens, who is exposition in Seattle. H. A. Edgecomb of Norman road, New-

vice-president of the board, Sam Walter Foss, and Henry C. Long who will talk ton Highlands, a stenographer for the war department engineers for 10 years, P. E. Shute has bought a farm at has been appointed official stenographer Hollis, N. H., consisting of about 200 of the superior court for Plymouth acres of land, a large brick house, with barns and spacious outbuildings, and

The Newton Ladies Home Circle will with a large stock of cattle and farming meet this afternoon at 2:30 in Society Hall, Auburn street, Auburndale.

The annual meeting of the Auburndale Review Club was held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Strongman or Woodland road, Auburndale. Mrs. Charles C. Livermore will entertrict of the Massachusetts Sunday School

Association will be held in the Prospect John's Church at her home on Walnut street Wednesday afternoon. streets, Somerville, April 27, beginning The 30th annual meeting of the Newton Center Improvement Association will be held in the Mason school on April 27,

at 7:45 p. m. NEW BEDFORD, Mass .- The revival movement was inaugurated in the North flowed into the North Congregational

FALMOUTH.

to addresses by Henry W. Stough, D.D. Among the visitors here on Patriots' of Wheaton, Ill., and Henry E. Washday vacations were: Mr. and Mrs. Oakes burn of Boston. The music was fur-Ames of North Easton, Marcus F. Robnished by a chorus of 300 voices under erts of Boston, G. G. Howard of Worthe direction of A. E. Spooner, with A. cester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sloanbridge C. Herring, soloist. Over a score of and Mrs. R. R. Adams of Boston.

Messrs. A. B. Terry, L. F. Reynolds, appointed an assistant in the Brookline J. W. Barlow and families were Patriots'

NAUSHON ISLAND.

Capt. Charles Olsen is in charge of the Malcolm Forbes fleet of boats here, with the new addition, the Shelldrake, a 25-foot gasoline launch of 10-horse The boat is from the yards of row in the Grand Army Room of the the Atlantic Boat Company at Amestown hall. The paper of the evening will bury and was in charge of Capt. W. S McKay. Five men are getting the boats entitled "Experiences in Confederate Prisons in 1861-62. Members of the G. in readiness for the season, Engineer Studley being in command. Mr. Forbes was on the island during the holiday. Mrs. Mary A. Chapman of Boston after

Ables" on Babcock street. Frederick Jones of Beacon street is HOLYOKE ARGUES

hearing closed this morning on the pro- lieved to be endangered by recent events. Mr. and Mrs. William M. Kimball of Boston spent the holiday at their cotposed annexation by the city of Holyoke He said he was counting on the support from the city of Northampton of the of the deputies, and was ready to witharea embraced by a portion of the Mt. draw if this were refused. He declared LOWELL TO HAVE opened up their summer home on West Tom range taking in the summit of the that he had been unable to prepare Central avenue and entertained a few mountain and taxable property within statement of policy. The Chamber dethe territory that Holyoke asks for. Mrs. Henry Crossman and daughter

Edward L. Shaw representing the county said that the latter was defined in 1662 while Hampden county was established in 1812. The valuation of Hampshire county is about \$38,000,000; its county tax is \$62,600 or \$1.52 per thousand in the county. The valuation of this district which Holyoke wants to take is \$342,000. It pays \$545 in taxes to the county. At 4 per cent this would represent about \$13,000 in property.

this bill goes through that it will pay the county of Hampshire \$7256.81, the the demands made upon him, even to abamount paid for state roads in this dication of his throne. territory in the past four years. The will reach the capital for some little valuation of Hampden county is \$182, time, as Husni Pasha and his military 000,000. Hampshire county is a hill county with little manufacturing, comprising relatively poor towns. This bill f enacted would seriously disturb long numbers. established county lines.

The latter county he maintained was has been conducting the administrabeing properly policed and he argued benefit of the vacation schools of the and boys and 50 women and girls. It that there was no reasonable ground for will be located on South street, Medford, complaint on this score. nearly opposite the Lawrence Light

Richard W. Irwin of Northampton opposed the annexation as unjust to North ampton and he wished to attach the House Association, in charge of the old referendum if the committee thought of reporting this bill. The city shouldn't was reported that all bills were paid suffer by criticism of outsiders. The only and a balance on hand. The building persons who said that the roads were poorly kept were the Canoe Club, the during the year and more persons visited Boat Club and the Country Club, all it last year than in any previous 12 of which belonged in Holyoke.

TROLLEY RIDERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Codman of Boston WORCESTER, Mass .- On formal comwere at their summer home on Codman plaint of the city council against the Worcester Consolidated street railway S. N. Weld of Dedham is at his Temfor failure to provide a suitable waiting room for patrons near the City Hall, a hearing is to be given before the John Ellis of Boston was a visitor railroad commissioners May 1. Patriots' day was celebrated by Ware-

WOOLEN MILL PLANT SOLD.

tion. The marshal of the day was 15 set woolen mill, and was sold as 900 ing among the number. lots of machinery, stock and mechanical Order has at last been restored, the Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bliss, Mr. and equipment. The machinery and equip-commander reports, though the situation MORRIS & BUTLER boro opened their house at the High- Mrs. C. W. Leatherbee and C. I. Thayer ment were bought by parties from the is still critical. Further outbreaks de lands, Monday, and entertained friends of Boston and Mrs. William H. South and West, very little being purform Middleboro and Taunton.

Bullivant and Mrs. C. W. Leon- chased by local firms. The real estate conduct themselves in Constantinople. If that the wheat market while somewhat casier on Monday, showed no material change.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Nickerson of the supreme court a free and water power privilege was bought to an exquisite little book telling all about severything all to will be all t

REPORT YOUNG TURKS HAVE FORCED SULTAN TO ABDICATE

Constitutionalist Troops Now at Constantinople's Gates Expect to Enter the Capital Within a Few Hours and Restore Progressive Regime With New Sultan.

(Continued From Page One.)

off, except through the lines of the Young Turks army, that is now encamped within sight of the city.

A despatch today, by way of Philipoppolis, says that at Monday night's meeting of the ministers the hopelessness of the situation was conceded and that a proclamation of abdication was formally drawn up to the terms of which the Sul-

According to these terms, the Sultan will abdicate if he is guaranteed personal safety and his nephew, Rechad Effendi is chosen as his successor.

The Turkish authorities have begun a rigid investigation into the massacres that took place in Asia Minor, according to a Smyrna message, and will mete out the severest punishment to those tain the Woman's Auxiliary of St. other way, the authorities believe, can the powers be prevented from interfer-

A special effort will be made to punish the slayers of the American mis aries at Adana, Messrs. Rogers and Mau-Preliminary arrangements have been rer. Unless every possible reparation is made for a mass meeting April 26, when made it is believed that the United a committee of citizens will report on an States will demand a huge indemnity organization for the welfare of Newton and possibly take a hand in Turk sh affairs in the future.

Armies of Young Turks About to Enter Capital

CONSTANTINOPLE - The constituof New York, Mr. and Mrs. Charles tionalist troops are close at the gates Esty and family of Brooklyn and Mr. of the city and if the Sultan has not, as reported, already abdicated his throne in favor of his nephew Rechad Effendi, he is expected to do so before many lours have passed.

Early today the batteries and advance guard of the Young Turks are within the Americans in the disturbed district. sight of the capital, on the low hills to the northwest, and the very hours of the No Immediate Peril for government which was installed less than a week ago are numbered.

Constantinople lies at the mercy of the Progressive forces, and no organized resistance will be made to the reestablish-

union and progress. Many emissaries representing all dominion. ests have gone out today to confer with other foreigners, are in more or less dander. Those who sought to dissuade or that prevail throughout the empire, propitiate them have failed utterly. Not a thing has been done by the Tewfik premeditated attack. In the present criministry in preparation for resistance to sis the central government is much hamthe coming overthrow.

rather informal session of Parliament Monday that he assumed office merely tee on cities at the State House at the the constitution, which everybody beclined to vote either for or against confidence and postponed consideration of

is almost certain to be at an end. he will use this against the Young Turks mer as soon as needed. may be expected to yield abjectly to all that will meet with instant approval.

It is not likely that the entire army associates deem it advisable to withhold enough to win success by overwhelming

The new government at the capital not chargeable for this territory not tion for the past week with few or no changes in personnel.

It is announced officially that the casualties at Adana during the rioting numbered 400. The telegraph lines to the provinces, however, are badly interrupted, and details of the trouble at Adana Tarsus and other places are lacking.

Izzet Pasha and other government delegates who were sent to confer with the Salonikins have returned here. Izzet Pasha had a long conference with the grand vizier. All that is known of the result of the negotiations is that the Young Turks reiterated the demands already made and threatened to send five WANT STATIONS battalions into the city for the purpos of enforcing them.

Confirm Moslem Attack on Europeans at Adana

BEIRUT-Confirmation of the report that several Europeans were slain in the Adana rioting was received today from Mersina, where 800 men from the LOWELL, Mass .- J. E. Conant & Co. British warships that have arrived there of this city report the sale of the plant went ashore. The commander of the of the Haile & Frost Manufacturing Co., fleet says that 1200 people were slain at Hinsdale. This plant consisted of a in Adana alone, several Europeans be- within the reach of all. Come and

London Stocks Revive Despite Turkish Crisis

LONDON-That London financiers expect the Turkish crisis to be settled within Turkey and do not expect that foreign intervention will be necessary is shown by the tone of the stock market. Last week the market was very nervous and all stocks suffered but losses have been more than made up and the tone of the exchange today is one of remarkable firmness

A feature of the trading is heavy buying for Continental accounts. This buying is cosmopolitan in its character, Americans and British favorites all being in demand. Mexican railway issues are also buoyant, while Hudson responsible for the outrages. In no Bays rose two and one half points on German buying. International investment issues lead the market with the mining shares not far behind

Persian Mob Threatens Tabriz Foreign Consulates

WASHINGTON-It is stated in despatches from Teheran, received at the state department today, that the foreign consulates at Tabriz, are threatened by a mob. Consul Doty has telegraphed the legation at Teheran that the American missionary, Baskerville, whose acts were disavowed by the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, a few days ago, upon representations from the state department, was slain in battle this

ionists, and is surrounded by government troops, who are laying siege to it. The state department has told the Persian government, that it will be held responsible for the lives and safety of

Foreigners in Turkey

WASHINGTON - Despatches to the state department today from Ambassament of the regime of the committee of dor Leishman indicate that foreigners are in no immediate peril in the Turkish

classes of authorities and other inter- He says that although Americans, like the advancing forces of liberty and or- ger, owing to the peculiar conditions pered as are the local governments in On the contrary, Tewfik declared at a Adana and Alexandretta, because of the

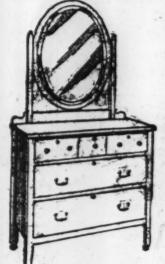
scarcity of troops. The arrival of the English, French and from patriotic motives during a moment Italian warships has done much to Arguments were heard by the commit- of crisis in order to save the country and quiet the situation. Marines from these vessels have been landed to guard the legations.

TAXICAB SERVICE

LOWELL, Mass.-Lowell is to have a that time Tewfik's career as grand vizier The Lowell Taxicab Company, of which The only military action at the capital Frank E. Harris is the proprietor, will has been by the Sultan himself. He has have headquarters at 20 Arch street, this mounted a strong battery at the Yildiz city, and six limousine Stevens-Duryea Kiosk. It is not to be assumed that autos will be established at once and

troops, for his personal cowardice is Fred B. Emerson, for seven years the notorious. He sees, doubtless, ere this treasurer of the opera house, is manager that resistance would cost him his life. of the taxicab company and promises to The city of Holyoke stipulates if If he does not succeed in escaping he give Lowell a service in transportation

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SCENES ALONG PROPOSED CAPE COD CANAL.

Cape Cod Canal Expected to Stir Up Commercial

RUSSIA PLANNING TO ACCORD WITH AMERICA IN MANCHURIA

Board on Way to the Far East Probably Will Place Harbin on the Same Governmental Basis as Other Treaty Ports in China Proper.

ST. PETERSBURG - A commission | centers of northern Manchuria, which headed by M. Wentzel, vice-president of the railroad authorities have recently the Eastern Chinese railway, is on its endeavored to assume. way to Harbin. It will endeavor to ar-accord has been drawn up by M. Iswolrange directly with the Chinese authori- sky, the foreign minister. It has the ties a settlement of the dispute over the warm support of Baron Rosen, the Rus-Administration of Harbin.

hand in the negotiations, so long as it expressing his unqualified approval. It keeps within the limit of the original thus becomes the basis of Russia's policy. contract. Russian officials believe that Details of the accord have not yet taken the mission will be accomplished to the form, but the negotiations will be begun the United States and other powers, Cassini in 1903, when Russia committed the united states and other powers, leave the Emperor has applicable of the committee of the committe particularly since the Emperor has apof the municipality shall be sim.'ar to that of treaty ports in China proper.

As soon as the Harbin difficulty is out of the way it is probable that Russia will open negotiations for an agreement cord must be the limitation of the railand not full control of the great trading to Brussels to visit King Leopold.

sian ambassador at Washington, and the The foreign office has given it a free Emperor returned it with a pencilled note satisfaction of China, as well as that of where they were dropped by Ambassador proved the plan of the foreign office, abandoned her undertaking to restore which provides that the administration Manchuria to China. The projected accord is not hostile to Japan, Russia aiming to bind still closer the existing friendly relations with this nation.

Prince Kiniyoshi Kuni, grandson of the Emperor of Japan, who has been here with the United States on far eastern for the last week, has started for Paris. questions, as foreshadowed in despatches He has received marked attention at the last February, but the basis of this ac- hands of the Russian officials. Tang Shao Yi, the Chinese commissioner, and road administration at Harbin strictly his suite are still here, making a preto the terms of the contract, which con- tence of studying the financial system, templated only the exercise within the but apparently mainly bent on postrailroad zone of the functions necessary, poning as long as possible their return to the operation and defense of the line, to China. The mission will go from here

SAIL FOR EUROPE

Mme. Morena and Mme.

Mme. Destinn goes to London to make

her first appearance in "Madame Butter-

"Tess," the opera founded on the novel

of Thomas Hardy with music by Fred-

Mme. Tetrazzini will sail today.

VIENNA-The American plianist Leo-

The Massachusetts Society, Sons of

In the morning officers were elected.

church being erected at Valley Forge.

At the banquet held at the American

Salem, who was elected to a second

Among the guests were Morris B. Beards-

ley of Connecticut, Brig.-Gen. Philip

ident of the Massachusetts Society. Sev-

At the meetings were three sons

Arra F. Clark, James Adams and Wil-

SEVEN DROWNINGS

There were seven fatalities due to

drowning in New England on Patriots'

upset and three of the four occupants

sank. Matthew Merritt of Danvers res-

cued Ernest Norton of Salem, cashier

of the Merchants' National Bank of Bos-

ton, but was unable to aid Mrs. Ernest

Norton, Victor Durgin of Salem, or the

infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norton.

21/2 years old. Durgin, had it not been

and child, would probably have saved

At Lawrence, Mass., Henry Crombie

and William Farrissey sank in the Merri-

Sidney Davies of Lynn, was drowned

at Pittsfield, Mass., when his canoe

mac river where their boat capsized.

was read by General Reade.

Summer Work.

politan next winter.

this summer.

STARS OF OPERA U. S. ARMY WANTS AERIAL DIVISION

Signal Corps Chief to Try Signor Bonci, Mme. Destinn, Again to Secure a Half Million Dollar Appropriation From Congress.

WASHINGTON-General Allen, chief of the signal corps of the army, will of both New York opera companies will ing indulged in by the optimistic, who make another attempt to secure from, sail on the Kronprinzessin Cecilie today. figure on a booming town when the Cape Congress an appropriation of \$500,000 in Sig. Bonci is going to London for a will pass within a few rods of this stathe premilinary budget of the war de- season at Covent Garden and later will tion and it is thought that this may be partment, for the establishment of the go to the Colon Opera House in Buenos used as a transfer point for passengers nucleus of an aerial division.

A balloon shed, it is planned, will be Aires to appear in roles of a more dra- coming from the south by boat and desirerected, a gasmaking plant constructed, matic character than he has ever sung from which gas will be supplied to ama. here. Sig. Bonci returns to the Metroteur aeronauts at cost; gas tubes provided, and the dirigibles themselves.

It is the aim of the signal corps to establish the plant as near Washington fly," and later create the leading role in as possible. At other points only harbor sheds will be erected.

This amount will leave but little to be eric Erlanger. Mme. Destinn is under expended for aeroplanes. At present the contract to the Metropolitan Opera department is awaiting the appearance House for two years. of Herring, who is to submit his machine | Mme. Morena goes to Munich to refor trial before the end of May, and of sume her place in the Royal Opera House the Wrights, who are to have their trials and take part in the Wagner festival at Fort Myer.

NARROW RIBBON OF LAND BOUGHT

a local real estate dealer, has within a few days purchased land with a frontage on Main street of exactly three and one half inches and a depth of 99 feet. This narrow strip of land was REVOLUTION SONS left out of former Main street transfers on account of the Satucket block having been built many years ago with a brick wall on the north side, while next to it was a wooden building, three inches and the American Revlution, held its 20th a half away.

The wooden building has been torn on Monday, followed by a banquet at the down by Mr. Norris, who has operations American House. under way for a modern business block of stone and brick and has made arrangements to attach the new building to Satucket block, doing away with an unsightly gap between the buildings.

NEW COTTON MILL FOR MANVILLE, R. I.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans for a cotton mill to be located in Manville, R. I., and owned entirely by French-Canadians, have been made at a meeting of French-Canadian capitalists in the Providence board of trade room. The mill probably will be the first in New England owned solely by French-Canadians.

eral appropriate addresses were given and an interesting paper upon the "Amer-ican Loyalist in the Revolutionary war" Mayor Fletcher addressed the gathering, wishing the men success. George H. Webb, secretary of the board of trade, also spoke. The company will be known as the Independent Cotton Company and starts with a capitalization of \$200, 000. It owns a large tract of land near the Manville railroad station, and will start erection of its mill at once.

PLAN A TROLLEY FREIGHT SERVICE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Within week it is expected that a trolley express service wil be established between his city and Southbridge, and plans are being made for trolley freight service for Palmer, Monson, Fiskdale and Sturbridge. The trolley express is expected to give local merchants an advantage over those in Worcester, as Worcester has so far refused to give the trolley for his heroic efforts to save the mother line a franchise to carry express or

LYNN D. OF V. TENT FORMS TONIGHT

LYNN, Mass.—The National Alliance tipped over on Lake Pontoosuc. the last year in which the finances and organization to take place at the Central are received from the House of Representatives of Veterans of America Arthur Whittaker, the three-year-old business of the country were in a norwill ine ute a branch tent of that or son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Whittaker mal condition. ganization in this city tonight, the char- of Olneyville, rolled down an eight-foot

Work to Start in Real Earnest on the Shorter Water Route During This Next Summer

FUTURE IS BRIGHT

BOURNE. Mass .- The advent of the Cape Cod canal, work on which starts in earnest this spring, is expected to boom the several sections of the cape immediately adjoining the route. Buzzards Bay station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, is shown in the picture, and at this point passengers for Woods Hole, Martha's Vineyard, Oak Bluffs and Nantucket change cars, while

those passengers for Cape Cod remain

and are carried to the tip end of the

the New Bedford & Onset street rail-

wity cars running from New Bedford or

Middleboro to Buzzards Bay and Monu-

ous of going to Boston quickly or to

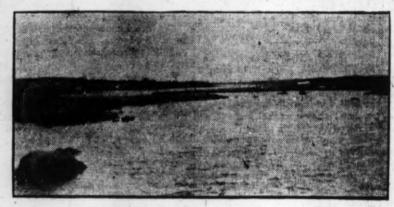
It is from this station that the sum-

northern New England.

Tetrazzini Go Abroad for state. The street car noticed is one of

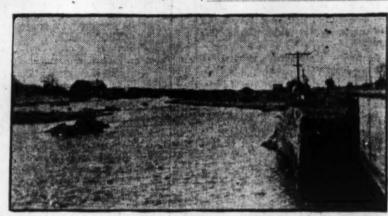
NEW YORK-A delegation of singers ment Beach. Great expectations are be-





between the railroad bridge and the highway bridge, showing a house at the left that has been bought by the canal company. The cars of the New Bedford & Onset Street Railway Company pass over the bridge in the distance on the way to Monument Beach, connecting with trains on the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad for Falmouth, the home of a thousand summer families, and for Woods Hole, where steamers are taken for Oak Bluffs, Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket. The third view is taken looking from the village of Bourne, Mass., along the

Monument river in the direction of the Buzzards Bay end of the Cape Cod canal, showing the crookedness of the river.



mer residents with homes all over the The railroad company runs express trains hour.

United States go when leaving by train. the increased travel. The run is only an | The canal will run in a straight line to the farther bend in the river, when it to Boston constantly, but in the summer the service is improved to keep pace with a part below the village of Bourne, and the bay "just around the bend"

Senator Aldrich Opening Tariff Debate Declares Income and Inheritance Taxes Can Be Prevented Jones Company, who then owned the

BROCKTON, Mass.—Thomas A. Norris, local real estate dealer has within a local real estate dealer has a local rea the Imperial Academy of Music and Act- graphs. This will not, however, prevent senators from expressing their views at such length as they may choose.

In opening the tariff debate in the Senate Monday, Senator Aldrich, chair-ELECT OFFICERS man of the finance committee, expressed the utmost confidence that the schedules of the bill, as amended by the Senate committee, would raise all the revenues needed for public expenses on a liberal annual meeting at the Old South Church scale.

He declared that the expenses of the government could be considerably reduced and pleaded that the new measure together with the delegates to the na-tional congress of the S. A. R. in Balti-had at special taxation, such as that on pay out of the treasury \$550 to com. etc.

With regard to his belief that expendiplete a subscription of \$2000 to erect a tures can be cut down from the "unmemorial window for Massachusetts revprecedented extravagance" of last year, olutionary soldiers in the memorial Mr. Aldrich said:

"From an investigation, more or lea House, President Edward C. Battis of superficial, I am myself satisfied that the appropriations last year could have been term, presided and was toastmaster. reduced at least \$50,000,000 without impairing the efficiency of the public serv-

ice. There are periods in the life of a Reade, U. S. A., retired, historian of the nation when the spirit of extravagance society, and Charles Dana Burrage, pres- pervades the atmosphere and the public without reference to the results to be sereform in this direction. We have soldiers who took part in the revolution; ployees beyond the possibility of efficient

> "No one committee or official has been charged with the duty of attempting to coordinate expenses with reveof the government.

"In this work of necessary reduction \$30,000. day. In Middleton, Mass., a canoe was in expenditure and reform in methods of appropriation, to which the Senate is pledged, I am authorized to say that we shall have the earnest support and active cooperation of the President and the administration."

For the purpose of ascertaining the relative revenue-producing qualities of the Senate bill and the act of 1897. Mr. Aldrich said, it applied the rates of the Senate bill to the importations of 1907, to show the revenue that would have Davis R. Dewey. been derived upon the importations made in 1907 if the Senate bill had been in force during that year.

"We have selected the year 1907 for the comparison," he said, "as that was arrangements for a mass meeting of the toin, long before the appropriation bills

ter membership of which promises to be grass plot into the Woonosquatucket Senate bill had been in force in 1907 the at large of the W. C. T. U. of Massachu-that responsibility for future extravariore than 100. customs revenues produced by it would setts.

cold Godowsky had an audience with the Senator Aldrich, whose speech Monday collected under the Dingley act, the This will prevent undervaluation, and Emperor Francis Joseph Monday. The opened the Senate discussion on the totals being \$332,000,000 under the act consequently increased revenues. This Emperor said Vienna was to be congrat- Payne tariff bill, to attempt to curtail of 1897, and \$340,000,000 under the Sen- increase will be more marked in the silk

GREATER BOSTON BRIEFS

The first annual minstrel show of the Gilchrist Company's Benefit Association was held Monday evening at Jordan Hall before an enthusiastic audience. The show included many good jokes and larged importations, except improved

Police Commissioner O'Meara today more on April 30, and it was voted to incomes, inheritances, checks, telegrams, gave instructions in police duty to 17 men who before night will be appointed as reserve officers. This will bring the total enrolment of the Boston police force up to 1265.

old, and Harry Johnson, 15, both of wise tariff legislation."

money is scattered right and left, often Chelsea, who before the conflagration of a year ago carried on a tailoring cured. I hope and expect to see a radical business at 130 Pearl street, Monday the amount paid is not reimbursable unearthed \$460 in a small bank which he within the past few years, created many lost during the fire. The money was in under the provisions of the existing law.

This lack of authority will undoubtedly good condition, but the bank showed the bank a proper amendment. effect of the heat.

A stable containing seven horses, a blacksmith shop and carriage house, the of the bonds which may be issued. Exproperty of Henry W. Crowell of Newnue and extravagant and unwise ap- ton, and a dwelling at 946 Boylston IN NEW ENGLAND propriations have been made without street, occupied by Charles F. Gilman, relation to economical administration were destroyed by fire at Newton Highlands Monday afternoon. Loss is about

The Allied Musical Clubs of the Mas-Hield, 1910; W. D. Richardson, 1910; P. L. Caldwell, 1911, and C. A. Stewart, 1912. The matrons are Mrs. Alfred E. Burton, Mrs. Allyne L. Merrill, Mrs.

BOSTON WOMAN TO SPEAK. BROCKTON, Mass.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union has made Among the speakers will be Miss Eliza-

WASHINGTON—It is the purpose of have been \$8,000,000 greater than those possible, of specific for ad valorem duties. MOVE TO ANNEX

vance in rates on a few articles of lux- make in the administrative act, include, ury. It is also due to the substitution (1) new definitions of dutiable value, and made in the bill in all cases where it was new methods in proper ascertainment; (2) more efficient collection machinery; and (3) a provision for the creation of a customs court to insure the uniformity of decisions in customs cases. The provisions proposed will, in the opinion of the committee result in the collection of a more certain revenue in the importation of the same articles than was collected under the act of 1907.

"There is no incentive for these enconditions of the country and reduced stocks of imported merchandise. The character of the legislation proposed furnishes no reason for accelerated imports, as there are practically no rates in either the House or Sciate bill which are above the rates imposed by the act of 1897. It must be conceded that the John Fitzpatrick, 69 years old, and era of prosperity which commenced the the oldest harbor junk collector in this first part of March is likely to continue port, rescued John McDonald, 17 years uninterruptedly with the enactment of

sailboat had capsized in the harbor Mon- he had assumed that "canal bonds" could is the first time that Mrs. Taft has rebe sold from time to time to reimburse Joseph Parzialle of 5 George street, the treasury and that they were now available for that purpose.

"The comptroller of the treasury," he under the provisions of the existing law. be remedied by a proper amendment.

"Legislation will also be required in

isting legislation only authorizes the issue of 2 per cent bonds, which must be sold at not less than par. These could only be purchased by or for the national banks. It would not be possible to sell a considerable amount of bonds of this character at par. It will, therefore, be necessary to authorize the secretary of sachusetts Institute of Technology will the treasury to sell bonds of a different give their annual spring concert and class. Bonds redeemable at the pleasure dance tonight at Potter Hall. It is ex- of the government after a few years pected that 300 people will be on hand, could undoubtedly be sold at a rate not The following committee has charge of exceeding 3 per cent and the necessary arrangements: W. S. Gordon, 1909; C. C. authority should be given in this bill for

such purpose.
"It is important in the interests of the public service that a radical change in the procedure with reference to appropriations should be made and the Senate is pledged to immediate reform in this regard. It should be the function of the committee on public expenditures, recently created, to take into considerathe various departments and report their "The statement shows that if the beth P. Gordon of Boston, vice-president recommendations to the Senate in order

NEW RECORD BY MAURETANIA ASSURES NIGHT SHORTER TRIP

Activity in the Land of the Summer Residents Clipping of Thirty-Six Minutes Off Eastbound Time Indicates That Plan for Big Cunarders to Dock in New York on Thursday Will Be Effective.

> tania, which sailed from New York on tania, which sailed from New York on very brief. They may get away before April 14 and arrived at Queenstown Mon- 8 o'clock in the morning of Sunday. day, making the trip in 4 days 19 hours The hour saved at Liverpool and the and 24 minutes, breaking the record by passage over the short course will mean 36 minutes, reassures the Cunard of-ficials here today. Announcement had previously been made that the great hours in the wait at Queenstown, making turbines Mauretania and Lusitania will eight hours in all, the two Cunard flyers be brought into dock on Thursday af-ternoon in the summer, when all liners will ply on the northerly course of 2780 days and land their passengers by 5:30

an hour earlier. This will bring them the continental trade.

NEW YORK-The new eastbound off Queenstown sooner than heretofore ecord made by the steamship Maure and they have made arrangements by which the stop at Queenstown will be

This course is about five hours shorter It is also learned that the Cunard line than the southerly course measured by may abandon Liverpool as a terminal for the hourly speed of the Mauretania and the Lusitania and the Mauretania this her sister. In stead of leaving Liverpool summer, and that these two big liners at 6 p. m., the Cunarders will sail thence will make a strong bid for the cream of

FOR NEW CHURCH D. A. R. CONVENTION

Six Thousand Dollars Needed to Complete Thirty Thousand Dollar Fund to Rebuild at Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Pledges ranging rom \$50 to \$3000 and amounting in all to \$23,300 have been received toward the \$30,000 called for to rebuild the Wakefield Congregational Church. There was \$65,000 realized from the insurance and when plans for a new edifice had been drawn up a call was issued for \$39,000 additional. It is expected that the entire amount will be forthcoming within a few weeks.

GOFF'S FALLS DAM CHARTER GRANTED

MANCHESTER, N. H .- The state Legislature has given authority to build a dam below Goff's falls to the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company of this city. The charter specifies that the dam shall be restricted to such a height as not to interfere with the flow of water under the railroad bridge at Goff's falls, and shall be 62 feet below the crest of the stone dam at Amoskeag falls. It grants authority to lay cables in the river and to string wires for the transmission of electric current to the company's mills in this city. This closes the contest that was waged so strongly two years ago in the Legislature, when the charter was asked for by the Spaulding-

ing for the annexation of Cuba was in- ambassador, who made addresses, and troduced in the House Monday by Representative Helm of Kentucky. He asked respects the most auspicious yet held, unanimous consent to have it read by of Continental Hall, which has been the the clerk, but in reply to a question one great project of the society since from Mr. Payne he told the nature of his 1905. resolution, and Mr. Payne refused to let it go any further. I ruess it's safe to object," he said.

smiling. "Mr. Speaker, I move we ad-

The motion was carried, the House having been in ression just five and a half minutes.

TAFT RECEIVES LOWELL PARTY

LOWELL, Mass .- The Rockefeller party of 80 persons, most of whom are years to do in commencing work on the Lowell people who are en tour for Washington, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, have been honored by the President and and early this morning. Mrs. Taft, who received the party in the Paris street, East Boston, after their In making this estimate he said that east room at the White House. This ceived any party at the White House. Congressman Butler Ames, who arranged the reception, escorted the party to Speaker Cannon's room. The speaker was very pleasant and expressed pleasure in greeting the New Englanders, and especially Massachusetts people Chairman Payne was also present.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS UNDER MUDGE WILL

LYNN, Mass.—The Reading and Rest Rooms, the Day Nursery, the Lynn Home for Men, the Lynn Home for Women and the Lynn Hospital are beneficiaries under the will of Pamelia B. Mudge of this city, which has just been presented for probate. These five institutions are to share equally in the division of \$10,000.

Among the bequests is one of \$600 to the Pullman Mission of the First Universalist Church, the income of which is to be spent exclusively for Thanksgiving dinners for the worthy poor of Lynn

BROCKTON LENS CLUB EXPANDS

BROCKTON, Mass.—The Lens and Brush Club has established an arts and crafts department, limited to women members, and an additional room has been added to the suite occupied by the club in the new Richmond Building. Misses S. M. Doane and Clara J. Witherell will be directly in charge of the arts and crafts department

WASHINGTON-Politics came into evidence today when the delegates to the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered for their

second day's session "Is it true that Mrs. Story will inaugurate a tailor-made administration if she is elected?" was the question on all lips. It had been observed that Mrs. Story has worn a different gown every. time she has appeared in public, and "they say" she has several more trunks laden with beautiful creations of the dressmaker's art. Mrs. Story's friends assert that this talk is for the purpose of lining up the southern and western delegates against the New York candidate and in favor of Mrs. Scott of Illinois, the administration favorite.

Four formal receptions and a banquet opened the political-social whirl last night. Everywhere the new delegates were being button-holed and asked where they stood and if by any chance they were neutral they were hauled this way and that the lieutemants of the rival candidates for president-general.

The daughters busied themselves in the formal meeting today listening to the reports of their officers. After the program committee had announced the order of business for the week, the national officers submitted their annual reports. The growth of the order and its financial strength were discussed.

The 18th annual convention was formally opened Monday in Continental CUBA DEFEATED Hall amid a setting of magnifers flowers. Attended by the Daughters en masse and by Vice-President WASHINGTON-A resolution provid- Sherman and M. Jusserand, the French others, the meeting Monday was in many as it celebrated the practical completion

Mrs. Donald McLean of New York the president-general, who will shortly turn over the reins of government to either Mrs. Matthew T. Scott or Mrs. William Cummings Story, was the central figure, her farewell address leaving a note of real emotion among Daughters of both

START LITTLE RIVER SPAN. LYNN, Mass.-True to his mayoralty ampaign promise, Mayor James E. Rich has succeeded in accomplishing what several of his predecessors in office failed for

FRENCH ARREST CHINAMAN.

construction of the approaches to the fa-

mous Little river bridge. Construction

of the approaches was commenced bright

PARIS-The police have arrested a Chinese student on the French cruiser Borda, on the charge of stealing secret locuments relating to naval defence.

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News of Plays and Players in Boston and Elsewhere

Bigelow, a veteran of the civil war, has end of each act, the play could be one happiness in life—his watchful care changed into four capital one act plays. of the son of an old army comrade. This boy is the beginning and end of all his great honor and achievement. The boy is intrusted with a sum of money belonging to the G. A. R. post. He speculates and loses it. He is tried for the misuse of the funds, and is sentenced to serve a term in prison by the father trothed. Within a few months Robert is pardoned through the effort in his behalf made by the veterans, and is reunited to

many years. In the quieter seenes he is the true ring of sincerity. sympathetic, homely, modest, humorous an affection between her and Robert. able and should be cut. The two plotshe, kindness ftself, "picks" on the boy; his conduct of the meeting of the vet. O'Neil, Jr., Robert Budley and Emful scene in the court room, and the dis- The latter has remarkable comic powers but the high lights; there are countless waiter. The others were wall cast. half tones and shadings in Mr. Warfield's Bigelow. The whole is masterly. | celebrate the Fourth with us.

As in all the Belasco pieces, the company is well chosen. Miss Antoinette Perry made Hallie a radiant, fluttering maiden, breathless in the first moments Daniel V. Arthur presented Miss Marie ber should be missed by no one. pathetic figure during the troubled scenes that follow. Miss Marie Bates was comic and serious by turns as Bigelow's housekeeper. Her reading of the "original poem" at the dedication of the new hall was one of the funniest moments of the play, including as it did the comic embarrassment of Bigelow when he found himself the hero of the verses. The part of Robert could easily have been spoiled by the least staginess on the part of William Elliott. Happily he shows no such tendency.

The others appeared perfectly fitted for what they had to do. Especially pleasing was the work of Oscar Eagle, who made an almost incredible part seem wholly credible, and William Boag as the gentle Captain Bestor. Extended mention is deserved by George Woodward, Harold Mead, Stephen Maley and were well sketched in by those who played them.

The stage effects and settings were Belascolean, which means that the sitwell called "a simple idyll of the home."

"THE TRAVELING SALESMAN." James Forbes' "The Traveling Sales-

its first Boston performances in Boston bled with genius. Major Gordon, a rich Monday at the Park Theater. The cast: Mrs. Babbitt Diana Huneker ... Frances Golden Fuller

Mrs. William Henry Dawson

....Rosalind Coghlan after a year's silence Casimir reappears, claiming the prodigal's reward, he meets Martin Drury Daniel Jarrett a repulse. Emmett Shackelford

the adventures of Bob Blake, "the travel- Gordon is the good genius of the whole and Lady Coodle. The other parts were ing salesman," in Grand Crossing, a vil- story.

"A GRAND ARMY MAN."

David Warfield opened his Boston engagement Monday evening at the Majes
resenting that the land is worthless tries

Let' Pettingill...... Stephen Maley say that the achievement of close knit Comrade Tate Louis P. Verande secretly trying to get Beth's land, was Mrs. Kilbert......Ruth Gates
The scene of the play is laid in a small Indiana town in the early 80s. Wes' half a dozen lines at the beginning and In "A Grand Army Man" at the Majestic In view of the great pleasure that

Mark Smith gave his audiences yesterthoughts. There is no sacrifice he will day, and the shouts of laughter that not make for the lad. He feels certain greeted his sincere efforts to please, it labeled to the lad. He feels certain greeted his sincere efforts to please, it labeled to the lade of the lade o that the boy is destined to heights of seems almost out of place to pick flaws sehen" and the "Arab Love Song" were in his acting of the part. Still, it must also very successful. be said that Mr. Smith makes the mistake of repeating low comedy poses and contortions, and far too frequently delivers his lines with upward glances.

Miss Cahill has every earmark of a star—voice enough for the work she has contortions, and far too frequently delivers his lines with upward glances.

Miss Cahill has every earmark of a star—voice enough for the work she has at the Boston Theater began the second week of its engagement. The scenery and spectacular effects of this piece are remarkable. The introduction of wire-law the condition of the scenes that it is good acting, nor that this trick of speech should be used more laration by calling in the little servant Hallie, who has in the meantime left that we wish it could be bettered by to the inmost fiber of Paul's manhood, Mr. Warfield in "A Grand Army Man" a more subtle use of tricks, which are all she was the embodiment of firmness, well enough in moderation, but which beis in some ways even more interesting come a bore when they become obvious heavy business of Casimir's return was than he was in "The Music Master," as through endless repetition. Mr. Smith is a through endless repetition. Mr. Smith is a through endless repetition. Mr. Smith is a humorist-tourist, in another of his "Talks memory, still has his voice and made as F. Joyce, ticket agent, and Henry of Travel in Distant Lands." The title emotion. There is not a trace of Hebrew or German accent in his speech, although he has been playing in these dialects for irresistible. His serious moments have

Miss Rosalind Coghlan was a laughappear to overwhelm him he has them always well within control. Lack of space forbids a detailed description of did not shriek at the climax, as she had ence of Mr. Stewart call for special Mr. Warfield's acting of Wes Bigelow. A every chance to do. Miss Diana Huncolumn at least would be required to do justice to his reading of the letter from bitt was very ludicrous. The author is where each one is an artist, they were Robert in the last act, and another to to be commended for the humorous of uniform excellence, so it would be recount his quaint interview with Hallie drawing of this character, but some of when he has learned of the dawning of her lines in the third act are objection-The play is filled with fine moments for ters were excellently done by Daniel him: his quarrels with Letitia because Jarrett and Austin Webb. Three drummers are in the expert hands of James erans in the first act; his questioning of Robert in the second act as to what became of the post funds; the whole pitiMorin Fuller and Frances Golden Fuller. covery of Robert's return. These are Richard Quilter makes a comical darky

musical play by George V. Hobart and

Rudolph GruberJames B. Carson
Tony Arditti W. G. Stewart
Algernon Graham Edward Earle
Baptiste Leveque Macey Harlam
Nanon Duval Miss Harriet Burt
Izora DeschonMiss Annabelle Gordon
Julie Perret Aliss Tempe Evans
Minnie Macherre Miss Anna Ford
Cleo Marcette Miss Blanche Wilmot
Betty: Barbeau Miss Cahill
Marie Antoinette Miss Jane Rutleage
Casimir BarbeauSam B. Hardy
Paul Gerard Walface McCutcheon, Jr.
1chard, the Canary.Richard, the Canary
M .jor Gordon, U. S. A. Eugene Cowles

Mr. Hobart, has long, been favorably known for a clean humor that scintillates Taylor Holmes. All the small parts with spontaneity. This present play is no exception, and the many pungent bits; delightfully struck off by Miss Cahill, produced that best of tributes to an author-a constant but quiet merriment. ting room of Bigelow, for instance, was The story, adapted from the French, is stagen perfectely down to the last de- briefly as follows: Betty, a practical wotail. "A Grand Army Man" has been man of American birth, is unhappily married to Casimir Barbeau, a would There is acting to be seen at the Majes-tic Theater this week—great acting. be composer, egotistic or his artistic temperament and poor in purse. Their house is much frequented by four students, Rudolph, Tony, Algernon and Baptiste, representing Germany, Italy, Engman." a comedy in four acts, was given land and France. They, too, are trou-American sojourning in France, comes to Nice and by chance offers Casimir a lucrative engagement. The commercial value placed on his services inflates that feeble mentality and he decides Betty is incapable of appreciating his talent. He William Henry Dawson, Jr. Morin Fuller deserts her. With characteristic energyLawrence Sheehan she sets up a shop in Paris and meets phenomenal success. The four "boys" Pierce Gill Emmett Shackelford she transforms into salesmen, and when

> In the next act Betty is freed legally-.......James O'Neil, Jr. through what law we are not informedand the curtain falls upon a suggested romance in which the faithful and long silent Paul Gerard figures. There are ramifications of the plot, with Major Miss Colcord were aristocratic as Lord

Mr. Hein's music, advertised as both mas day when Bob arrives. He at once good and whistleable, is refreshing after first act, Miss Le Baron came before the engages Beth Elliot, the pretty station some of the jingle we have heard this footlights and said that she was glad to agent, in conversation. She is very cool winter, though neither so good nor so be back to the Castle Square. Mr. Craig at first, but his honest good humor soon whistleable as it might well be. The followed with a few words in which he atters down her reserve, and she shares harmony seems a little thin, but much remarked that he hoped he would duplich with him. This is, the be- may be due to faults of a first perform- cate the success of ng of a number of humorous and ance, as the orchestra showed lack of Judging from evident pleasure of yesteral episodes for them. Beth owns drilling. There is good writing in "The Te-day's audience, there would appear to be



DAVID WARFIELD,

wherein one knows not which to admire more, the talent of the dozen partici-

The "boys" were in most capable hands and their value as foils was well any in such a well balanced ensemble hard to pick out individuals for mention. But no hard feelings can be caused by praise of Richard, the canary, played by himself. He was well up in his part, of a surety, and perfectly at home. It was a happy thought to introduce him. This was but one detail out of many admirable stage devices. There is also a beautiful stage setting; and the costuming is superb. The men are well Rot dressed and know how to carry themdressed and know how to carry themselves, and the ladies' gowns-well, we heard feminine members of the audience Welcome to our city, Bob. Hope you'll in our vicinity gasping admiration and picking out this dress and that.

Taking "Betty and the Boys" as it is -musical comedy-while the book surpasses the music, the verdict must be At the Hollis Street Theater, Monday, that it is great. The Tetrazzini num-

"A RUNAWAY GIRL."

The John Craig Stock Company began yesterday at the Castle Square theater a run in a "A Runaway Girl," a musical comedy in two acts; libretto by Seymour Hicks and Harry Nichols; music by Lionel Monckton and Ivan Caryll.

The principals of the cast:
Bro. TamarindGeorge Hassell
Guy StanleyJohn Craig
Lord Coodle William Evarts
Sig. Paloni
Pietro Pascara Theodore Friebus
CarmenitaLouise Le Baron
Alice
Lady Coodle Mabel Colcord
Flipper
Winnifred Mary Young
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in London at the Gaiety Theater on May 21, 1898. It is patterned after the early Gaiety productions, and it has all the earmarks of its predecessors. The plot is well known, and does not need comment here, sufficient to say it is thin and shaky, and merely serves as a pretext for the introduction of songs dances and incidental foolery. The dialogue has been given a local touch. The music flows smoothly and prettily. The songs are well rendered, and the whole

Winnifred. Several songs fall to her, the best of which is "The Singing Girl," which she renders in fine voice and with an alluring, roguish manner that is cap-tivating. Mr. Craigeas Guy Stanley is an earnest and persuasive lover.

Miss Le Baron, who has rejoined the company, is excellent as Carmenita. Her sweet voite was highly appreciated in "Sonora" and "Society." Miss Binley's song and dance, in chocolate make-up with Mr. Meek was clever.

York
Philadelphia, for New York
Bluecher, for New York
Oceanic, for New York
Kronprinz Withelm, for New York
Amerika, for New York
St. Paul, for New York
Berlin, for New York Mr. Meek as the bewildering jockey, Flipper, clowned freely. Mr. Hassell is the ideal of unctuous drollery as Brother Tamarind. Mr. Friebus as Pietro Pascara does the brigand with a jevial ferocity that is satisfying. His rich voice was displayed in the song entitled "The Ham-California, for New Londonderry
Londonderry
New York, via mock" to advantage. Mr. Evarts and

played satisfactorily. After 12 curtain calls at the end of the land which the railroad trazzini Family"-an operatic burlesque no doubt that he will.

there was a company of Russian entertainers, very handsomely costumed, and Reid sisters, dancers; Austin brothers, tribute to American motherhood. the Yamamoto brothers, who performed knockabouts and Walter James, monolacrobatic feats. Wormwood's animals ogist. Mr. James also gave a realistic of raising, in connection with this movepleased the audience immensely, espe-

"VIA WIRELESS."

cially the children.

gives an up-to-date touch, especially as play itself is considered trifling, but the the scene duplicates recent history. The individual work of the star has met with than two or three times in an act. It and telling her a story which exactly acting is excellent, too, for the company almost universal praise. It is conceded s made up wholly of expert players.

Next Monday evening's performance of "The Boys and Betty" at the Hollis street will be given as a testimonial to

Abessinia, for Hamburg... Marquette, for Antwerp.... Merion, for Liverpool.....

Vancouver, for Liverpool ...

Sailings from Liverpool.

Sailings from Southampton.

Ivernia, for Boston, via Q'town...
Cnnada, for Montreal...
Ceitic, for Boston.
Mauretania, for New York...
Caronia, for New York...
Eriesiand, for Pilladelphia...
Laurentic, for Montreal...
Cedric, for New York...
Campanim, for New York...
Saxonia, for Boston, via Q'town.,

Kalser Wilhelm der II., for New

Sailings from Bremen.

A good all-round bill is offered at Keith's this week. Will H. Murphy, ful of friends awaiting him Monday at Blanch Nichols and company appeared in "The School for Acting," which was even four proteges, in a bright singing and funnier, if possible, than the farce they dancing number. Mr. Primrose is as played for so long, "From Zaza to Uncle nimble with his toes as ever. The act Fom." It tells a very droll story of an is very handsomely costumed. Mr. Primold-time actor who guarantees to make rose's close competitor for the honors of a star actor out of an amateur in three the evening was Miss Katie Barry, the days. In contrast to this noisy fun was English comedienne. She appears in a the quiet sketch, "A Night With the genuine peach basket hat, discourses Poets." The setting is the bachelor upon the fine points of that useful vegeapartment of a scholar, a quartet of table, the onion, and gives her opinions whose friends have dropped in for an evening visit. They sing and the book-lover reads several favorite poems, including "Maud Muller," Kipling's "Gunga the splendid applause it received. Two date as a time for paying special tribute Din," and "Riley's "That Old Sweetheart songs were rendered with fine feeling to motherhood, has issued a proclamaof Mine," while the seenes are illustrated and excellent voice by Eugenio Torre of tion, in which he calls attention to the in a series of tableaux. Miss Marie the Metropolitan Opera House. Eddie good influence that may be exerted Dainton, the English mimic who held Girard & Company had a lively sketch through such a custom, and recommends over from last week, introduced new that gave Mr. Girard full play for his that every man and woman in Los Animitations from her pleasing repertoire. funmaking. Dixon, Bowers & Dixon had geles attend some religious service. May

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NOTES.

noted songs.

With the two performances yesterday LONDON-London dramatic critics tothat Miss Stahl is assured of a success-

> The Park Theater next Friday afternoon will have Fred Niblo, the American "Egypt, From Cairo to Khartoum."

Atlantia and Davida Sail:

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e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e	CALENDAR FOR TOMORROW. STANDARD FIME. Sun rises 5:54 Sun sets 6:32 High tide 12:15 High tide 12:15 Moon, first quarter April 27. Schedule of Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York. *Kronprinzessiq Cecilie, for Bremen April 20 *Campania, for Rotterdam April 20 *Campania, for Liverpool, via Queenstown April 20 *Campania, for Southampton, via Plymouth and Cherbourg April 21 Taormina, for Mediterranean ports, via Philadelphia April 22 *La Savole, for Havre April 22 *Canelsenau, for Bremen April 22 *Canelsenau, for Bremen April 22 *Duca di Genova, for Med'n ports April 22 *Baltic, for Liverpool, via Q'town. April 24 *Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for	Sallings from Boulogne sur Mer. Philadelphia, for New York
	*Cormonia for Liverpool, via	Slavonia, for New York May Sailings from Flume.
	Queenstown	Carpathia, for New York April 2

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١	Sailings from New York.		
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	*Campania, for Liverpool, via	April 20	Dover May
	Queenstown	April 21	
	*Teutonic, for Southampton, via		Sailings from Rotterdam.
			Potsdam, for New York April :
	President Grant, for Hamburg	Whin we	Noordam, for New York May
			Sailings from Copenhagen.
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1	New York, for Southampton	April 24	Sailings from Genoa.
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1	Finland for Mediter'n ports	April 44	Sannio, for New York
1	Campania, for Mediter's ports	Whin we	York April 2
1	Furnessia, for Glasgow, via	April 24	America, for New York April 2
1	Londonderry	22 pr 2.	America, for New York
1			delphia April 2
ł	Ryndam, for Rotterdam	April 27	Koenigin Luise, for New York April 2 Luisiana, for New York April 2
1	*Principe di Plemonte, for Medit-		Bulgaria, for New York April 3
ł	erranean ports	April 27	Re d'Italia, for New York May
1	*Moltke, for Mediterranean ports	April 21	Sailings from Palermo.
1	Virginia, for Mediterranean ports *Lusitania, for Liverpool, via	April	
1	Queenstown	April 28	Pannonia, for New York April 2
1	*Adriatic, for Southampton, via		Lazio, for New York April 2 Regina d'Italia, for New York April 2
1	Plymouth and Cherbourg	April 28	Carpathia, for New York April 2
l	Pennsylvania, for Hamburg	April 28	Sannio, for New York April 2
I	*Deutschland, for Hamburg	April 20	Sailings from Naples.
1	*La Touraine, for Havre	April 29	Lazio, for New York April 2
1	Roon, for Bremen United States, for Copenhagen	April 29	Canopic, for Boston April 3
ł	Ultonia, for Mediterranean ports	April 29	Pannonia, for New York
1	*Finland, for Mediterranean ports	April 29	Regina d Italia, for New York April 2
I	Vaderland, for Antwerp, via Dover	May 1	C'retic, for New York
ı	Cymric, for Liverpool, via Q'town Arabic, for Liverpool, via Q'town	May 1	Carpathia, for New York
ł	Arable, for Liverpool, via Q'town	May 1	Sannio, for New York April 9
١	Neckar, for Mediterranean ports	May 1	Koenigin Luise, for New York April 3 Amerika, for New York April 3
ı	•St Louis, for Southampton		LUISIADA, FOR NEW YORK
١	Caledonia, for Glasgow, via Lon-	1	Verena, for New York, via Phila-
١	donderry	May 1	delphia
١	Kaiser Wilhelm der II., for Bremen	May 4	Sailings from Gibraltag
1	New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam	May 4	Dennania for New York

Sailings from Boston. Saxonia, for Liverpool, via Queenstown
Sylvania, for Liverpool, via Q'town April 27
Hesperian, for Glasgow
Livernia, for Liverpool and Q'town May 3
Sallings from Philadelphia. Schedule of Transpacific Sailings. WESTBOUND. Sailings from San Francisc Sylvania, for Hamburg... Sailings from Portland, Me. Sailings from Baltimore. Sallings from Seattle. Sailings from St. John, N. B. mpress of Britain, for Liverpool.... ake Champlain, for Liverpool.... WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Tacoma, Wash, Sailings from Honolulu, H. I. *Chiyo Maru, for China and Japan, *Chiyo Maru, to the via Manila and Japan, via Manila EASTBOUND. Sailings from Hong Kong. Nippon Maru, for San Francisco, via Chinese ports, Japan and Honolulu Honolulu
Empress of China, for Vancouver,
via Chinese ports and Japan...
Siberia, for San Francisco, via
Honolulu...

Korea, for San Francisco, via Honolulu Sailings from Honolulu, H. I. Tenyo Maru, for San Francisco.... April 27 Korea, for San Francisco...... May 4 *U. S. mail steamers.

DICKINSON AT CHARLESTON.

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Priedrich der Grosse, for New York April 26

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York April 27

Berlin, for New York

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for New

York

May 1 CHARLESTON, S. C .- En route to the Sailings from Hamburg. inson arrived here today. An automoreception at Fort Moultrie were ar-Sailings from Cherbourg. ranged for the secretary and his party. Rear Admiral J. D. Adams will enter-April 21 tain the visitors at dinner tonight.

Mayor Alexander Urges Citizens to Wear White Carnations and Attend Church

LOS ANGELES, CAL., PREPARING

TO CELEBRATE MOTHERS' DAY

FUND IS PLANNED

Service on May Ninth.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Plans are being made here for an enthusiastic celebra tion of Mothers' Day, May 9, and Mayor For more laughter there was Gus Wil- a rural skit, one of the best in the enter- 9, wearing a white carnation-adopted liams and Clifford and Burke. Then tainment. Others who pleased were Alf as the Mothers' Day flower-and per-W. Loyal's dogs, the Saytons, postures; form some special act of kindness as a

In Los Angeles has originated the idea imitation of Harry Lauder in one of his ment, a fund for mothers who may be in credit for first proposing this idea.

Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia, who stating that Mrs. William R. Hearst will originated the plan for the Mothers' be pleased to head the fund with a \$100 Day observance, and Miss Jarvis re- subscription, and it is believed that quested that Mrs. Lee set the words to many other donations will follow. Mrs. sible in connection with programs for of the congress, since it was her mother-

ow in the hands of publishers, with a ganization. view to having it ready for May 9 next, As part of the celebration of May 9, a children here, who are to take an active ers will be Bishop Johnson of Los An-

raised, the found the California Mothers mond S. Hecht, rabbi of Congregation geles, was ready to take up the idea and nearly every clergyman in the city will for mothers and children, which engages the subject of Mothers' Day and its its attention.



MRS. BAKER P. LEE. Los Angeles (Cal.) woman who wrote song to be sung on Mothers' Day.

One branch of the congress' work is need of financial aid, and to Mrs. Baker devoted to raising money by means of P. Lee, wife of the rector of Christ Epis- which children, who otherwise must leave copal Church of this city, belongs the school to work, may be enabled to pass through the eighth grade.

nusic, the song to be used wherever pos- Hearst is deeply interested in 'the work in-law, Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, who made The music has been written and is it financially possible to form this or

and Dr. E. S. Moore, Los Angeles super- mass meeting will be held at 3 o'clock intendent of public schools, will encour-in the afternoon, in the Auditorium, age the rendering of it by the school Fifth and Olive streets. Among speakgeles, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor part in the celebration, geles, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor When Mrs. Lee urged that a fund be of the First Methodist Church; Dr. Sig-Congress, the state president of which- B'nai B'rith; the Rev. Baker P. Lee, and Mrs. Chalmers Smith-resides in Los An- many others. It is expected also that apply the fund in the very broad work deliver one sermon in his own pulpit on

COLONIAL WARS SOCIETY MEETS

The 16th annual meeting and dinner of the Massachusetts Society of the meeting of the Woman's Christian Tem-1 Colonial Wars, held in the ball room of the city government for a curfew law Hotel Somerset on Monday evening, was will be acted upon. The union, at its attended by 100 members of the society last meeting, discussed the matter at and many guests, including Governor some length, many of the members urg-Draper. The room was decorated with ing such a law while none opposed it. the national colors. At the beginning at 9:30 o'clock on the fire alarm system. of the dinner a delegation from the band The meeting will be held in the union's 24 of the First Corps of Cadets, in conti- rooms at 10 Walnut street the middle and performed the ceremony of "trooping the colors," making a stand of the ized committees to proceed to issue cirnational, the state and the society's flags culars and letters to be distributed behind the chair of the presiding officer, Joseph Graften Minot, governor of the

Governor Draper spoke on the problem of citizenship and urged the importance of the duty of training the immigrant. Before closing his remarks he referred to the proposed Boston charter and said that it was the duty of the Massachu-setts Legislature to give Boston a good charter, and added that he had every reason to believe that the Legislature would do this.

Remarks were also made by Howland Pell of New York, vice-governor-general of the national society; Walter Lispenard Suydam, governor of the New York society; Fritz Herman Jordan, governor of the Maine society; John Appleton governor of the Maryland society; Prof. W. H. Monro of Providence, R. I., and Prof. Charles Lathrop Parsons of Dur

CONVENTION HELD BY ENDEAVORERS

The Middlesex County Christian Endeavorers held their 20th annual convention in the First Baptist church of Mal-welcome was given by Mayor Richards. Among the speakers in the afternoon were the Rev. Charles H. Moss, paster of the church, the Rev. Dr. George L. Cady, Dorchester, George E. Copeland, Worcester, Robert H. Magwood, Dorchester, and Miss Annie C. Strong, Auburndale. The evening was devoted to May 1 the business meeting, followed by a May 4 special musical program.

MONEY FOR FINE MAKES CARLOAD

DALLAS, Tex.-Nearly \$2,000,000 of Waters-Pierce Oil Company money has passed through Dallas over the Frisco-Panama canal, Secretary of War Dick- Santa Fe route in transit from St. Louis to Austin, to pay the oil company's fine bile trip about the city and a dinner and to the state of Texas for violation of the antitrust laws.

The Wells Fargo express car contain ing the treasure had six special guards, all heavily armed.

TRY FOR CURFEW IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Mass. - At the next The plan is to have the curfew sounded uniforms, marched into the room of May. The union has already con throughout the city.

> WORK FOR Y. M. C. A. BUILDING. LOWELL, Mass.-The Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. is active seenring a fund to erect the proposed \$100,000 new building on the site of the present one on Hurd street. The association owns property adjoining the present building.



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BOSTON FINANCIAL POWERS' PROPOSAL DECLINED BY TAFT

Massachusetts Men Ready to With Federal Aid.

United States.

President Taft, after carefully considering the matter, declined through Secretary of War Dickinson to give assurances of this character, and the offer of the Boston parties was withdrawn. It is said, however, that the moment the federal authorities stand ready to agree to their demands they will build the line and do battle to the Harriman

Outside of the fact that the Panama railroad is used by the government Many of President Castro's friends conmostly in the Panama canal work, there was probably another reason behind President Taft's declination to agree to the request of the Boston parties.

Doubtless he recalled the fact that just before leaving office President Roosevelt tried to relieve the situation by ordering a heavy cut in the rates charged on the government Panama railway. Where these rates had been 30 per cent off the transcontinental rates he ordered them to be made 50 per cent off.

The natural result of this cut is to attract Pacific coast commerce to this route. The immediate result in practise has been a flood of complaints to the secretary of war charging that the Pacific Mail line refuses to take freight even when its vessels sail with empty space.

No other steamship company dares establish a line between Panama and the Pacific coast ports unless it is able to Stoppani to turn over at once \$124,000 secure from the United States government assurances in regard to traffic debit side of his account. which will protect it from a savage competition at the hands of the Pacific Mail and transcontinental line railroads. Any new steamship line would at first be obliged to run almost, if not entirely, at a loss, and it would be only natural that the Pacific Mail and the transcontinental railroads would use all the power of their almost limitless capital to put the

new line of steamships into bankruptcy. Now, on top of the fact that the new ival railroad, the Tehauntepec, is doing Panama, is, in fact, driving the govern- there was a parade in the morning in ment road out of business, President Taft which delegations from surrounding has advised Secretary of War Dickinson towns took part, followed by a dinner to report the whole matter up to Con- and speeches in the banquet hall of the gress. Accordingly Gen. Clarence Ed First Baptist Church. wards, one of the directors of the Panama | Concord fired a salute and held athrailway, and Captain Boggs are at work letic game be forwarded to the House of Representatives, there to be acted upon-or to find its way into a dusty pigeonhole in

a judiciary committee or elsewhere. the other is 190 miles in length. The total a new flag with appropriate cere- road, which, by common consent, is to gheny mountains, but the old stage 000,000 to be expended by township road The Panama road is 40 miles in length; Panama road is engaged largely with the work connected with building the caanl. The other is rapidly building up a transisthmian commerce. Opened in 1907, the Tehauntepec road carried between 1907 and 1908 between \$60,000,000 and \$70,000,000 worth of merchandise. The of Panama and the Pacific coast ports nating in the United States. In 1908 it roads had adways been able to render this carried even less, namely, \$9,000,000 transisthmian route ineffective in regu-

the powerful transcontinental influence, month for the privilege of fixing the a period of four years. It went on even These sums, as he says, would have paid not affected by the congestion of railearned nothing else. In 1893, after a way traffic during that year which congressional inquiry, this subsidy was caused the transcontinental roads to discontinued. break down under the too great demands Later the Panama railroad entered upon their equipment. And this in spite into a contract with the Pacific Mail ernment through the Panama canal com- trolled by the same financial interests mission has double-tracked the Panama that control the Southern Pacific and railway and furnished it with a com- Union Pacific railroads, by which thispletely new and up-to-date equipment company was given the exclusive privifreight cars.

are the transcontinental freight charges bound and the Pacific Mail company the so high when there is a short and cheap rates on east-bound business. This conroute to the Atlantic seaboard and to tract was abrogated by the United States Europe by way of the isthmus and the government after it acquired the Panama under the auspices of the canal commis- cific Mail is the only American steam-

W. D. Wheeler, representing the commercial organizations on the Pacific has control of the coastwise commerce of helicopter yet produced and in several coast, says that the answer is to be between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. preliminary tests it has lifted more than found in the fact that Mr. Harriman | Commissioner Bristow estimated the the weight of a man. a very poor service between San Francisco and Panama, which is said to be in the interest of the shippers.

senator from Kansas, at that time spe compared with the benefits to the com- plans with the helicopter attachment, all as far apart as at the last hearing Panama railway, reported to the Senate follow from the completion of this in- the earth, instead of obliquely, and to bill might as well follow the subway of government steamers between the city | routa.

COMES TO RESUME: SEVERED RELATIONS

NEW YORK-Dr. Pedro E. Rojas, the Rival Harriman Pacific newly appointed venezurant here on the United States, has arrived here on Coast Ship Monopoly, the Red "D" line steamer Caracas from La Guayra. A crowd met him on the

Dr. Rojas comes to reopen the diplo-WASHINGTON - Powerful matic relations between the United Boston financial interests have States and Venezuela severed last sum. dispelling the idea that palatial manproposed to the government to mer on account of the conduct of the sions are to be found altogether in cities. build and to maintain a line of latter government. Since then Venin which to pass the indoor portion of it, Pacific coastwise ships to compete ezuela has had no representative in has its devotees among the rich, and with the Harriman lines, which Washington. In fact, the republic has homes of wealth and magnificence are now monopolize the trade of that been represented there only by a charge never seen to better advantage than in coast, if the government would d'affaires since the retirement of Gen. the generous spaces of the country-side assure them of precedence in the Jose Manuel Hernandez about five years matter of traffic on the Panama ago. Dr. Rojas has occupied offices in John Wilson Wheeler, whose connecrailroad, now owned by the other administrations, and is regarded tion with the business of manufacturing in Venezuela as an able diplomat.

Accompanying the new minister were E. Gil-Borges, secretary of legation; P. E. Arestigneta, attache, and Nicolas Veloz, who will be Venezuelan consul in Philadelphia. Dr. Rojas will remain at the Waldorf for a few days before proceeding to Washington.

A passenger on the Caracas said of the

present conditions in Venezuela: "Nobody seems to know just what Gomez, the new President, is going to do. He seems to be very uncertain himself. tinue in power, and if General Castro had landed in Trinidad he would undoubtedly have gone back to Venezuela and fought for his office. And he would have had strong support. The Congress will meet next month and make Gomez constitutional President. There is likely to be a change of cabinet after this move, and the adherents of General Castro will have to go. At least that is what the people hope for, although it is difficult to forecast what Gomez might do."

Domestic Briefs

NEW YORK-Senator McCarren of Brooklyn agreed with the receiver for the stock brokerage firm of Ennis, & which the books of the firm show on the

its doors Monday. It had a paid up capital of \$105,000.

STATE IS LIVELY ON PATRIOTS' DAY

Patriots' Day was fittingly observed in Massachusetts cities and towns idenover five times as much business as the tified with April 19, 1775. In Arlington

> drum corps parade in continental cost for road building during the next two course of the main line of the Pennsyl- being able to gaze upon his own statue, tume over the route of Paul Revere, years. The largest appropriation hereto. vania railroad, along which is distributed a bronze likeness of Mr. Bigelow having and received many guests during the fore for a like period has been \$3,000,000, the bulk of the population of the state. been erected by popular subscription as day. Dorchester dedicated a new 150- The most important part of the state The chief engineering difficulty will a mark of appreciation of his efforts. foot staff at Upham's Corner and un-road program is the proposed Stuart be encountered in getting over the Allemonies.

> Ex-Gov. Curtis Guild, Jr., spoke at who originated the idea of constructing on the summit and thence to Johnstown of the rural districts, the money being the Y. M. C. U. Hall in Boston in the a great state highway from the Dela- is said to offer the least troublesome paid at the rate of 50 per cent of the cash evening and traced the history of the ware river to the Ohio state line, through grades and some of the finest scenic fea-

Panama road in 1907 carried only about His investigations showed that as a mat-\$12,000,000 worth of merchandise origi- ter of history the transcontinental raillating or competing with the transconti-Merchants of the Pacific coast states nental railroads. Mr. Bristow points out note the falling off in the business of the that in 1880 the transcontinental railway Panama railway, and have credited it to pool paid the Panama railroad \$90,000 a They find that this falling off in traffic rates via Panama. This amount was by way of the isthmus has continued for afterward reduced to \$75,000 a month. during the wonderful era of prosperity a fair dividend on the invested capital previous to the panic of 1907 and was of the road if the Panama road had

of the fact that the United States gov. company, which Mr. Bristow says is conensisting of locomotives and modern lege of through bills of lading between San Francisco and New York, the Why, asks the Pacific coast merchant, Panama railroad fixing the rates on west line of transports which are run railroad. At present, however, the Pasion between Colon and New York? , ship line on the Pacific coast that makes the port of Ancon, and it therefore still is regarded as the most promising type

owns both the railways and the Pacific cost of a first-class line of fast steam-Mail steamship line, the only line run- ships between Panama and Pacific coast ning from Panama to the Pacific ports of cities at approximately \$6,000,000. His ington it will be driven by two five-cyl-United States.. Its steamers run recommendation favored the establishonly from San Francisco. They maintain ment of such a line, even if they were Mr. Williams, together with many exa 10-day schedule, and are said to render run for several years at a loss. His report points out that the government is engaged in spending between three and accentuated by the failure of the South- four hundred millions to open this com- has been discovered. ern Pacific railway properly to cooperate mercial route, and that the sum of \$6,-000,000 is comparatively trifling or the In January, 1908, J. L. Bristow, now loss annually of a few hundred thousand ately begin the construction of an aeromerce of the entire country which would thus enabling him to rise vertically from and it was proposed that perhaps this

John Wilson Wheeler's Mansion in Town of Orange Is One of Finest Homes in Western Massachusetts

The Large Honse of Georgian Architecture Is on Grounds Large Enough to Show Off Its Beautiful Qualities.

ORANGE, Mass. - A trip through western Massachusetts is a great aid to





A COUNTRY PALACE AT ORANGE, MASS.

One of the finest mansions in western Massachusetts is the home of John with the purpose for which this portion Wilson Wheeler, the sewing machine manufacturer. On the top floor of Mr. of the house is designed, and comprises Wheeler's house is an "amusement room." finished i nelaborate style, with scrolls scrolls embellished at regular intervals typifying the various forms of sport. It was designed and furnished by Allen, with panels showing horsemen tilting, Hall & Company, Boston. Mass.

and selling sewing machines has made prosperity, is the possessor of a mansion athletic sports. The woodwork of this LANCASTER, Pa.—The Lititz Nather English-speaking world and, incitional Bank of Lititz, Pa., failed to open dentally, has brought him a degree of York, or Chicago's Lake Shore Drive. It of buff brick and limestone.

Pittsburg and Will Go Over Mountains.

Governor Stuart of Pennsylvania Soon to See

tile roof. The huge columns of the porch infantry, Fort Leavenworth; Captain add greatly to the imposing effect of the King, 2d cavalry, Fort Des Moines; Cap-

istic room in the house is the "amusement room" in the top story.

for a nursery and indoor playground, if space afforded by the pitch of the roof.

The decorative scheme is in harmony

is a fine example of the architecture of the Georgian period and is constructed of Major Marsh, 6th field artillery, Fort brown brick with buff sandstone trim- Riley; Major Bratton, hospital corps, mings, green copper copings and a red Fort Des Moines; Captain Pierce, 14th

The interior arrangement of the mansion-which was designed by Fallen & Fort Leavenworth. Delano, architects of Worcester, and decorated by Allen, Hall & Co. of Boston-

This apartment-which is ample enough desired for children, or for billiards, gymnasium or home training quarters for older recreation seekers, according to needs and temperament-is spacious and has a vaulted ceiling, thus utilizing the

men engaged in quarter-staff play, people golfing and indulging in other forms of

School Alumni Association has elected City Clerk Elisha C. Andrews as its new about that." president with the following subordiand J. W. Fullerton; secretary, Miss the Standard find so useful, he said that Alice Watson; treasurer, P. O. Went- if there was such a thing it was news

His Project of Better State Roads Actively Begun Trunk Highway, Which Will Cross State, Will Extend ing will be placed in charge of the details of construction of the Stuart road. Through Cities of Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Among others who have been mentioned Peace Conference in Portsmouth.

in this connection is E. M. Bigelow, who PITTSFIELD, Mass.-George F. Dickfor many years was director of the deinson, manager of a local stock farm, partment of public works of Pittsburg. He directed the work of establishing the made good his claim that he could ride HARRISBURG, Pa.—The Pennsylvania usefulness. It is considered probable, egislature has appropriated \$8,000,000 however, that the road will follow the city and enjoys the unusual privilege of 155 miles at 6:30 p. m., after having ridden 13 hours and 59 minutes, actual

BIDDEFORD, Me .- Landing on the tree tops of a forest a few miles north of Biddeford, Pilot William Van Sleet of Pittsfield and Oscar R. Hutchinson of bear the name of the present Governor, route from Hollidaysburg to Ebensburg supervisors in maintaining the dirt roads Lenox, Mass., have completed one of the longest balloon trips ever made in New

> ROCHESTER, N. H.-Kennedy Lodge No. 54 I. O. O. F. entertained the members of Mount Pleasant and Wechomet Lodges I. O. O. F. of Dover and the first degree was conferred by the full degree money is apportioned to the counties on team of Mount Pleasant Lodge of 50 pended under a system whereby the

> > LOWELL, Mass.-Postmaster Thompson has received word that Washington has granted the extension of the carrier system to be established May 1 in Andover street in that section annexed from Tewksbury.

took part in the muster of the Massachusetts division of the United Boys' Brigades of America, Monday, under the direction of Gen. W. H. H. Gary of Winthrop.

endent of the Federated Jewish charities, spoke before a large number of residents of the Hull Village Club on "Boston 1915" Monday night.

and her company gave a performance of 'What Every Woman Knows" at the New Haven Theater in aid of the build-

LOWELL, Mass.-The tablet to the memory of Charles A. Taylor, a soldier of the old 6th Mass. regiment, was dedicated Monday. BERWICK, Me.-The annual session

DOVER, N. H.-The eighth annual

lows will be held here Friday evening.

SALEM, N. H .- The board of trade

DES MOINES, Ia .- The board of United States army officers which is to have charge of the army tournament in Des Moines, Sept. 20-26, has adjourned at Fort Des Moines after arranging the preliminary program for the event and selecting grounds for the spectacle. .

The tourney will be held at the Iowa State Fair Grounds in East Des Moines. because of the excellent street car and steam road service for transporting the crowds, and because of the huge grandstand for accommodating spectators.

About 5000 troops from western farts have been designated by the war department to take part in the tournament One of the most interesting features of the show will be the dirigible balloons, which will make ascents and drop explosixes on regulation breastworks, showing the destruction that may be wreaked by aeroplanes and balloons in future warfare.

The officers on the army board are: tain Oury, signal corps, Fort Omaha; Lieutenant McArthur, engineering corps, "The people of Iowa have a right to

expect that a part of the proposed inis in keeping with the impressiveness land waterway system should come and air of solidity of the exterior. The within their great state to transport is height of stud and spaciousness that are customarily associated with baronial resources, but perhaps the most characteristic room in the house is the "artiuseRichie was acompanied by Maj. M. Meigs, also of the engineering department of the army, who will later float down the Des Moines river from this city to Keokuk, taking soundings and directing surveys to ascertain the cost of making the river navigable for big Mississippi river boats.

While in Des Moines Major Richte made the statement that water transportation costs from one half to one sixth of rail transportation.

New England Briefs

DOVER, N. H .- The Men's Club of the First Parish (Congregational) Church has secured as speaker for its meeting May 5, George H. Moses of Concord, who will be minister to Greece. His subject will be "Personal Sketches from the

WHITMAN, Mass.-Nearly 900 boys

HULL, Mass .- Max Mitchell, superin-

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Maude Adams ing fund of the Yale Theater Monday.

of the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters in Maine will be held in Portland, May

district meeting of District 4 of Odd Fel-

SALEM (N. H.) BOARD ELECTS.

has elected the following officers for the er Eber Ward, bound for Milwaukee to ensuing year: President, W. D. Pulver; The inventor says if his machine is as for the elevated road, taking a neutral Port Huron with grain, struck a heavy first vice-president, Davis S. Emery; see ond vice-president, C. F. Borchers; treasurer, A. W. Clark; secretary, L. Henry Bailey; auditor, Daniel A. Abbott; membership committee, W. W. Cole, D. S. Emery and L. E. Bailey; directors for three years, D. S. Emery, E. D. Wilson and E. C. Buxton.

SOUGHT FOR PROFIT OF STANDARD OIL

Department at Twenty-Six Broadway Supplies Opportunities for the Individual Stockholders in Company.

NEW YORK-The New York Herald today says: .

Sweets, drugs and soap, glucose, "beef and" and food are commodities in the exploitation of which Standard Oil dividends are being reinvested, and under the roof of No. 26 Broadway some of the súbsidiary companies which deal in these things are housed. Not that this merchandise bears the brand "S. O.," but it develops that officials and stockholders of the corporation as individuals are finding opportunities for putting their money into what might be termed "outside products."

Down deep in the works of the machine which John D. Rockefeller built is a little wheel known as the "Investment Department," which it would be hard indeed to find, yet for all that there is no doubt of its existence. It is used as the guide of those who would reinvest to good advantage the dividends which they get from Standard Oil. It is not actually a part of the gigantic mechanism, although it is always in tune with it.

Among some of the enterprises in which individual stockholders of the Standard Oil Company are now interest-Company and the National Starch Com-

Inquiries at the Standard Oil building for the "investment department" resulted in the inquirer being directed to the treasurer.

C. T. White, assistant treasurer, who has an office on the 14th floor, was asked if there were any truth in the report that the Standard Oil Company was becoming extensively interested in outside

"That is not the fact," was his emphatic reply. "This company is engaged only in the manufacture and sale of petroleum and its byproducts. Some of its officers and stockholders may, as individuals, have invested in certain en-SOMERSWORTH, N. H .- The High terprises, for certainly capital is always seeking investment. There is nothing

As . to the "investment department." nates. Vice-president, Mrs. Eunice Duke which the officials and stockholders of

> WORCESTER BOARD TO MEET. WORCESTER, Mass.-The annual eeting of the board of trade will be held tonight when five new directors will be elected. Treasurer Albert L. Stratton, clerk William H. Sanford and auditor H. Ward Bates will probably be reelected. A president and secretary will be chosen later.



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An engineer experienced in road build- lature were the result of this sentiment. spect to relative cost of construction and NEW HELICOPTER WILL BE TESTED

all the important cities and towns in bridges as portions of the big highway.

The act appropriates \$3,000,000 to but maintained by the state, the Gover-

start the work on this great road, which nor's plan being to divide it into three

will be more than 300 miles in length and have a minimum width of 20 feet engineer and staff in charge of each.

left to the Governor, the attorney-general that are to be taken by the state, and

and the state highway commissioner to wherever it can be done the state will

select, after engineering experts have bear the expense of removing these tracks

made a study of the territory with re- to private rights of way.

J. Newton Williams of Derby Heavy Motors.

Harrisburg and Pittsburg.

Pennsylvania.

It is Governor Stuart's opinion that

of macadam. Except that it is to con-

nect Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pitts-

today to begin practical tests of a helicopter that he has been at work upon for three years. Mr. Williams' invention

At the Berlinger laboratory in Washperts, believes that it will demonstrate

successful as he expects he will immedi- position.

COUNSEL REACH NO AGREEMENT

tures to be found in the state.

The act provides that wherever feas-

this road will serve as the beginning of a lible the state may use existing public the next two years is \$4,000,000, an in-

avatem of main state roads connecting roads or purchase private turnpikes and crease of \$500,000 a year over the amount

The Stuart road is not only to be built

Trolley lines are not to be permitted

to use the big road, except where they

burg, the route is not specified, being are now occupying portions of highways equally from the county and township

In executive session this morning the committee on street railways gave the Conn., Goes to Washington last hearing to counsel of all parties the House a bill to consolidate the to Begin Experiments With interested in the consolidation of the state board of education and the commis-Boston Elevated Street Railway Company with the West End Street Railway DERBY, Conn .- J. Newton Williams Company. When the preceding hearing of this city will leave for Washington was adjourned it was to give the attorneys an opportunity to get together if them practically as far apart as ever.

Ex-Gov. John L. Bates and H. Heustis Newton, representing the protective committee of the stockholders of the West End, held out for 8 per cent on the common stock. Attorney Williams, for the West End directors, whose original proposition was 7 per cent forever, degrees were conferred on a list of memcame up to 8 per cent from 1922 and on bers. Elbridge Noyes, the state deputy, inder motors of 35-horsepower each and 7 per cent up to that time. Attorney was present. Mrs. J. E. Knight served Robert Luce, for the Public Franchise the banquet: League, opposed any such proposition as imposing a burden of \$110,000 year for that the correct principle of a direct lift 13 years equivalent to the interest on \$2,000,000. J. Otis Wardwell appeared

It was apparent that the parties were Five of the crew were lost. committee in favor of establishing a line dependent competing transcontinental soar or remain stationary at any alti-

EDUCATION BILL REPORTED TODAY

The Legislature also appropriated \$1,-

To continue the present system of

state road building, the appropriation for

granted by the Legislature of 1907. This

the basis of their population and is ex-

state, on petition of local authorities,

constructs sections of road for which it

pays three fourths of the cost, the re-

in which the work is done.

maining one fourth being collected

Public sentiment for good roads is in

creasing throughout the state, and the

liberal appropriations of the recent Legis-

raised by local road taxation.

The committee on education at the State House this afternoon reported to sion on industrial education.

Representative Mellen of Worcester

dissented from the report. The consolidation will mean the appointment of a board of nine members to include the Governor and Lieutenant-

WESTFORD GRANGE MEETS. WESTFORD, Mass.-More than 200 grangers attended the recent meeting of Westford grange. The Littleton grange

LAKE STEAMER SINKS.

sent a delegation. The third and fourth

MACKINAW CITY, Mich .- The steamice floe and sank at 9:30 this morning.

SENATE DELAYS CENSUS BILL. WASHINGTON-The Senste this aft-

REAL ESTATE NEWS AROUND ABOUT HUB

Real estate business in Essex county has been brisk lately. The number of transactions put on record at the registry of deeds at Salem has been unusually large. Althought the deeds filed for record exceed those for the corresponding period of 1908 by 30 per cent, the mortgages have not been as numerous, which shows that a much larger proportion of the real estate sold is being paid for and not mortgaged. The mortgage foreclosures also have been less this year than last.

Considerable movement in summer property is reported. At Hamilton park, Hamilton, several cottages have changed hands. At Asbury Grove new cottages are being built. George A. Vickery, teller of the Salem National Bank, is building a summer house at Highland park, Hamilton.

The most important building to be erected in Salem this season is the fourstory brick block on Washington street which is to be used for an apartment hotel. This is being built for P. C. Porier, who also is interested in the Lafavette Hotel. The new building is the first of its kind to be erected in this city. The cost is to be \$18,000.

Joseph Beauford is erecting a \$4000 apartment house on Langdon street. It is to be three stories tall. Joseph Fregere is building a four-story house of flats on Palmer street, to cost \$6200.

BACK BAY AND THE SOUTH END.

Four large brick buildings, containing stores and apartments, on Massachusetts avenue, near Falmouth street, have been transferred to William K. Porter by Henry D. Bennett, the broker. One block was owned by Roland N. Cutter, and is 254 to 256, having a taxed value of \$19,000, of which \$12,700 is on the 2304 square feet of land. The three adjoining parcels, 258 to 268 Massachusetts avenue, were owned by Louis F. Cutter et al., trustees, and have a total assessment of \$54,000. There is 6046 square feet of land, rated by the assessors at \$34,300.

No. 706. Tremont street, near West' Concord street, South End, has been conveyed to Isaac Heller by the Joshua T. Ball estate. There is a four-story and basement brick house, occupying 2562 square feet of land, rated at \$7000, the whole being taxed for \$12,500.

taxed on \$27,000. Louis A. Ginsburg buys from Charles F. Collins.

MALDEN AND EVERETT SALES.

In Malden, C. E. Damon has sold for he executors of the estate of A. J. Sawfer, No. 92 Lebanon street, consisting of 10-room house and stable and more han 16,000 square feet of land. J. S. Coxed and 16,000 square feet of land 16,000 square the executors of the estate of A. J. Sawyer, No. 92 Lebanon street, consisting of than 16,000 square feet of land. J. S. Edwards of Boston is the purchaser.

ERSKINE, Rapid City, S. D.

Mr. Damon has sold a portion of his
Middlesex park holding. Lots 135 to 140
inclusive, corner of Beacon and Prescott
streets, have been bought by Carl A.
Benson of Everett; also lots 32 to 36 indusive containing 17 308 clusive, containing 17,808 square feet of land on Echo street by John G. Haines of Boston, who will improve.

The sale is reported of the manufacturing plant in Everett formerly occupied by the Commonwealth Manufacturing Company. The new owner, the American Hard Paperware Company, intends to remodel the buildings for its own use. There is a large tract of land, and the total assessment of the property is placed at \$33,500. The location is between the Boston & Maine railroad tracks and Charlton street.

WALTHAM ACTIVITY.

Through the office of the superintendent of buildings of Waltham a permit has been issued to the Waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to build an addition to the company's locality of the build an addition to the company's locality of the build an addition to the company's locality of the build an addition to the company's locality of the build an addition to the company's locality of the buildings of Waltham a permit FOR RENT—Furnished summer home, being the build proposed to the waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permitsion to the company's locality of the buildings of Waltham a permit was permit for the buildings of Waltham a permit for RENT—Furnished summer home, being the buildings of Waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to the company's locality of the buildings of Waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to the company's locality of the buildings of Waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to the waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to the company's locality of the buildings of the buildings of the buildings of the buildings of the waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to the company's locality of the buildings of the buildings of the waltham Bleachery & Dye Works granting permission to the company's locality of the buildings of the bu plant on River street. The proposed addition, which has been started under the direction of the company's mechanical engineers and construction force, will be 122 feet in length and 72 feet wide and is designed as a finishing desagn. addition, which has been started under and is designed as a finishing depart-

Permits have also been granted for the renovation of a house owned by W. H. Gould, 101 Chestnut street.

street for Oscar H. Butler. Thomas M. Rooney of Bacon street has purchased for investment the double

house at 11-13 Harvard street from E. Winslow Fiske and Arthur Fiske. The sale was made through the office of Atty.

The heirs of the late John S. Kelteltas have transferred to Mrs. William Freeman of East Orange, N. J., and Mrs. M. than 125 years ago, at South Beach. The for the season, \$250 to \$350. purchase price was \$15,000. Three lots, each 25x150, in the same property were purchased by John Kelteltas for \$3000. This property is the last of 185 acres secured under a crown grant by Stephen 452 Fifth Avenue - New York. Kelteltas in 1649. In making the transfer to Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Hoppins and their brother, Mr. Kelteltas, the heirs produced the original deed, written on sheepskin, there having been no transfer of the property since then. The new owners intend to preserve the homestead, but will cut the remaining property up into building lots.

SCHOOL GARDEN IDEA POPULAR.

The school garden idea has been remarkably developed in San Antonio, Texas, which is said to have more gardens attached to its schools than any other place of its size in the world, says of the place of its size in the world, says in the world, says in the world says in the worl other place of its size in the world, says the San Francisco Argonaut. There are 349 of these cultivated plots attached to the 29 schools, the gardens varying from me-tenth to one-quarter of an acre.

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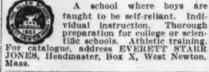
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Wisconsin Central Becomes Prominent in the Trading by Advancing Five Points During the First Sales.

COPPER STOCKS UP

Both the New York and Boston markets displayed considerable activity today. The trading in New York stocks was well distributed and particular attention was paid the copper securities on the local market. The industrials were taken in hand at the opening in New York and marked up to a higher level. Later some of the railroads came into prominence.

Wisconsin Central made a gain of 5 points over last night's closing during the first sales today, advancing to 623/4 There have been bullish tips of all kinds circulated regarding this stock since the company passed to new ownership. It is thought that with the millions of dollars worth of improvements to be made on the road by way of eliminating curves and grades the company will be a great money earner, but as these improvements have not yet even begun traders are discounting the future a long distance

Another stock conspicuous for early strength was American Locomotive. The stock opened 1/4 higher at 543/4 and jumped to 56. Along with other railroad equipment companies, American Locomotive is said to be doing a very much better business than at any time since the panic. United States Steel opened 1/8 higher at 52%. There was quite a good supply of stock offered and the price receded under 52 and then advanced The preferred held steady around 1145%.

Northern Pacific was quite active and higher. After opening ½ above last night's closing at 144% it advanced to 145%. Delaware & Hudson was up 1/2 at 1841/2. Pennsylvania opened fractionally higher at 134% and rose to 1351/2. Reading was very active, advancing to 145%. A good deal of stock came out at the higher prices and there were frequent

Amalgamated Copper opened 3/8 higher at 76% and sagged off during the first sales. Smelters was off ¼ at 88% and later advanced to 89. Rock Island was active. It was reported that there was heavy foreign buying of Rock Island preferred. It was 1/4 higher at the opening at 69% and sold down to 681/2.

A considerable amount of Amalgamated Copper changed hands on the local Westinghouse cv........ 93/8 95/8 95/4 95/4 95/4 95/4 exchange around 761/4. Lake Copper ad vanced to 21, a gain of 21/2 over Satu day's closing price. North Butte was 1 higher at the opening at 681/2 and it a vanced to 69. East Butte was active ar higher. It opened % higher at 161/2 ar shaded off fractionally. United State Smelting opened a point higher at 461 advanced to 46% and then declined fra tionally. The preferred was stead around 46 to 46%. Calumet & Hecl advanced 5 points to 605. United Frui at 135 was up %.

Wisconsin Central advanced another Reading sold up to 1461/4. Colorado MANY DEPOTS point to 63% in the early afternoon Southern rose to 661/2 after opening at 84. The entire New York market was strong. Local stocks declined fractionally from the highest of the forenoon. During the afternoon Reading rose to for 38 new depots along the line of the Sept ...

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To all down to 88. There were recessions from the best prices throughout the list.

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A	m Car & Foundry.	49%	50 %	4916	49%
	m C & F pf		1111/2	1111/2	1111/6
	m Locomotive		56 /8	54 1/2	88 14
	m Smelt & Re		89	10514	105%
	m Smelt & Re pf		105%	134	134 14
	m Sugar m Tel & Tel		134 %	137 14	137%
			96%	9634	96%
A	m Tobacco pf	4514	4514	45	45
A	chison	10714	107 %	10716	10714
	chison pf		103 %	103 1/2	103 %
	alt & Ohio		114%	112 %	114 1/2
	Rap Transit		77 16	7614	76%
	nadian Pa		17714	175 1/2	1761/2
	n Leather pf		101%	101 %	102
	nt of N J		280	279 %	280
Ch	es & Ohio	76%		75 %	76
	i & Alton		711/2	701/2	701/2
Co	l Fuel & Iron	38 %	38 %	38 14	38 14
Co	ol Southern	64	66 1/2	64	65 %
Co	n Gas	138 %	139	138	138%
De	d & Hudson	183 1/2	185	183 1/2	183%
	d & Lack		675	675	675
	en & Rio Grande		53 %	511/2	53 %
	1e		30 %	30 %	30 ⅓
	meral Electric		159 1/2	158	158
	Nor pf		145 1/2	144	144 %
	Nor Ore ctf		69 %	69 1/2	691/2
	inois Cent		146%	145 %	145%
	in City So		46	451/2	45%
	nsas & Texas		43 14	42%	42%
	uis & Nash		138 1/2	138 %	138 %
	ssouri Pa		74 %	73 %	73 %
	t Lead		90	88 1/2	88%
	Y Central		131	129 %	130 %
	or & Western		92%	92	92
	orthern Pa		145%	1441/2	181
	nnsylvania		181	181 134 %	13614
	ople's Gas		117	116 14	11614
	essed St Car		38	37 %	37 %
	illman		187 1/2	186	186
	ading		147%	144	1471/2
Re	public Steel	2216	22%	221/2	2234
Ro	ck Island pf	6936	69 %	68 14	68 %
	uthern Pacific		120%	119%	120
	uthern Railway		28 %	28	28
	Paul		150 %	14916	1491/2
	xas Pacific		33 %	33	33
	ion Pacific		188	187%	1871/2
	S Rubber pf		10434	104	104 %
U	8 Steel	52 %	521/2	51 %	5214
U	S Steel pf	114%	114 %		114%
	abash pf		48 %		4816
	estern Union		70	70	70
	estinghouse.		8214	8214	8214

	Westinghouse 8	21/2	82	14 8214	821/2	1
	Wisconsin Cent 5	8 1/2	63	% 5814	62 1/2	1
	В	OND	8.			
		Oper		. High.	Low.	1
	Am T & T conv		214	10234	10214	1
	Am Tobacco 45		8 34	7834	7814	1
	Atchisen Adj 4s	_ 9	4	94	94	I
	Atchison gen 4s	10	1	101 %	100 %	1
	Baltimore & Ohio 4s .	10	11/2	1011/2	1011/2	1
	Den & Rio Grande fd.	9	5	95	94 %	1
	Interboro-Met 4 1/28	7	8%	78 %	78 1/2	1
	Japan 4s	8	6	86	86	1
	Japan 41/28	9	3%	93 %	93 %	١
	Japan 4 1/2 s new	9	234	9234	92 %	1
	N Y City 4 1/2s new	11	2%	112%	112%	1
	N Y City 4s 1958		21/2	102 1/2	1021/2	1
	Northern Pacific 3s	7	5	75	75	1
	Pennsylvania cv	9	916	99 1/8	99 1/6	1
	Reading gen 4s		9%	100	981/2	1
	Rock Island 4s		0%	80 %	80 1/2	1
1	Rock Island 5s		11/2	91%	91 1/2	1
1	U P cv 48	10	7%	107%	107 14	1
	W 8 Steel 5s			104	103 %	1
	Wab sh 4s		31/2	731/2	73	1
i	Westinghouse cv	9	31/6	93 1/8	93	1

		ENT BO		sing-
	Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
2s registered	1011/2	102 14	1011/2	102 14
do coupon	101%	***	101%	***
as registered	101 1/2	102 14	101 1/2	102 14
do coupon_	101%	1021/2	101%	102 1/2
Small bonds	100	***	100	
4s registered	119	119%	119	119%
do coupon	1201/2		1201/2	***
Panama 2s	101	1011/2	101	1011/2
Panama 1938s	101	1011/2	101	1011/2
Dist Col 3-65s		***	108 1/2	***
Philippine 4s	100	***	100	***

TO BE ERECTED

RICHMOND, Va.-The Virginia Rail

MARKET NEWS

Farmers of Deer Lodge Valley, Mont. who for years have been unsuccessfully pany to close the Washoe Smelters at Anaconda, are seeking a settlement. A compromise offer was made in the federal court at Butte yesterday.

Statements regarded as significant in the weekly summaries of steel business

A meeting of presidents of several railroads, which was scheduled to be held Canadian Northwest, which may delay yesterday to consider the Canadian Pa- seeding there somewhat. The market dedifferential on westbound freight from the decline in values bringing consider-New York, was postponed indefinitely, able grain on the market on stop orders. The reason given for the postponement was that negotiations for the settlement of the differential dispute are still in progress.

WASHINGTON - The United States upreme court will suspend consideration of the docket on Friday, April 30, and rains in the central West, and continued will adjourn from May 3 to 17 and then strong cash position, but later eased off on the 17th will adjourn to May 31, and with the decline in wheat. Exchanges \$28,892,573 \$18,441,891 on May 31 will take a final adjournment Balances...... 1,960,707 1,012,981 until next fall. No decision was ren-United States sub-treasury shows a dered in the commodity clause cases yes- is delaying shipping work in central only two candidates. The two applidebit balance at the clearing house of terday and it is the opinion of some that West, but conditions are favorable west cants will be given examinations covernone will be rendered until next fall.

SEATTLE COMPANY

The Seattle (Wash.) Electric Company has sold to Lee, Higginson & Co. \$1,600, 000 of the Seattle Electric Company Seattle-Everett first mortgage 20-year 5 per cent bonds, dated March 1, 1909. These bonds are part of an authorized issue of \$5,000,000 and are offered at 981/2 and interest to net about 5.10 per

The gross earnings of the Seattle Electric Company for 1908 showed a 10 per cent increase over 1907, and this in a year of acute business depression; the net earnings were more than twice the interest on all debts. The company owns 97 per cent of the street railways of Seattle, and does the larger part of the electric lighting and power business.

The bonds are a direct obligation of the Seattle Electric Company, and will be secured by a first mortgage on the modern interurban raitway between Scattle and Everett, Wash., controlled by the Seattle Electric Company. The company is under the management of Stone & Webster.

CUTS PRICES ON STEEL WIRE

The American Steel & Wire Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel of 10 cents a hundred pounds on all classes of steel, which is equivalent to a reduction of \$2 a ton. The announcement comes as no surprise to the steel trade, as the cut was generally expected.

Independent manufacturers of steel wire have been making lower prices than the Steel corporation for some weeks past, and in consequence have been getthe business. It is expected that the ofin the wire industry, much as did the reductions in other lines of the steel industry. All steel products have now been reduced in price, with the exception of steel rails which are still being held firm by the manufacturers, although some buyers are looking for a reduction in this product.

DIVIDENDS

The J. G. Brill Company has declared a quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable May 1. The Pullman Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2 a share

payable May 15 to stock of record April The Lord & Taylor Company directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 2

per cent on the common stock, payable May 1. The Trethewey Company directors have declared an interim dividend of 10 per cent, payable May 15 to stock of

record May 1. The West Pennsylvania Railways Company has declared the usual quar-

terly dividend of 11/4 per cent on the preferred stock payable May 1. The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company has declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable

May 15 to stock of record April 30. MONTREAL-The Dominion Steel Company announces that it will pay a cash dividend of 101/2 per cent on the preferred stock on May 10. The regular dividend at the rate of 7 per cent per annum will be resumed and the first semi-annual payment of 31/2 per cent will be made on Oct. 1 next.

CHICAGO BOARD.

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspond-

Wheat-Was active and weak in the early trading, declining about 2 cents per bushel, with distinct pressure on July. The cables were weak and later cables followed the early decline abroad. Weather conditions were favorable, with more good rains in the Ohio valley region and in the Northwest the weather was favorable for spring work, although there were lower temperatures in the The reports of improved weather conditions have had considerable effect on the situation, while the sudden weakness abroad, on prospects of larger Russian shipments, shows a reaction from the

bullish sentiment in Europe. Corn-Was active and firm in the early dealings, on light receipts, more

Oats-Were influenced by somewhat of the Mississippi and Northwest.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the active stocks to 2:40 p. m.:

		MININ	G.		
•	15-45-125	Open.	High.	Low.	Las
5	Adventure		8%	816	83
	Allouez		38 14	38	38 %
1	Arcadian		414	414	45
1	Arizona Commercial		421/2	42	425
t	Atlantic		1016	10%	105
r	Butte Coalition		24 1/2	24	24 5
	Calumet & Arizona.		1011/2	100 16	1003
	Calumet & Hecla		610	605	610
	Consolidated Mercui		28c	28c	28e
-	Copper Range		78	77 15	78
•	Daly-West		10%	10%	103
1	Franklin	15 14	16	15 16	16
9	Granby		96 1/4	96	96 1
9	Greene-Cananea		10%	10%	10 %
3	La Salle		14	13 %	14
f	Mass	916	914	9	9
	Mexico Con		3 %	3 %	33
	Michigan	12	12	12	12
f	Mohawk	6014	60 %	60 1/2	60%
-	Nevada Cons		20 14	20	20
1	North Butte		69	67	67
	Old Colony Mining.	48	48	48	48
1	Old Dominion	52	5214	52	52
1	Osceola	129	129	129	129
9	Parrot		34	33 %	33 %
-	Quincy	88 1/2	88 1/2	88	88 1
	Santa Fe	2	2	2	2
	St Mary's Land	50	50	50	50
	Shannon	14	1416	14	14%
	Superior Copper	41	41	40%	40 %
	Tamarack	70	70	70	70
	Tennessée	41%	4116	41%	41%
	Trinity	14 14	14 14	14	14 %
	Utah Consolidated	40	401/2	40	40%
1	Utah Copper Co	43	43 %	43	43 %
1	Winona	5	5	5	5
1	Wolverine	143	143	143	143
		LAND).		
t	East Boston Land	10	10	10	10
-	Wollaston Land		3	2	2

Wollaston Land...... 3 3 RAILROADS. Atchison pf ... Boston & Albany 234 1/2 234 1/2 234 1/2 cent. Boston Elevated.....131 4 131 4 131 131 do sub 25 pc pd ... 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ 39 ½ Boston & Maine......143 ½ 143 ½ 143 ¼ 143 ¼ Chicago Junction pf.118 118 118 118 ficial cut will stimulate general business Fitchburg R R 133 1/2 134 1/4 133 1/2 134 1/4 NYNH&H......168 168 167½ 168 Old Colony........199½ 199½ 199½ 199½ Union Pacific...

> TELEPHONES. New England Tel....133 133 133 133 New Eng Tel rts 2% 2% 2%

	MISCELLA	NEOUS	5.	
	Amer Pneumatic 8%	8%	8	8
l	Amer Pneumatic pf 1812	18 1/2	181/2	18
ı	Amer Sugar134	134 1/2	134	134
	Am Sugar pf130	130	130	130
	Boston Suburban 16	16	15	15
٠	Boston Subur pf 72-	72	72	72
	Boston and Wor 13	13	13	13
l	Boston & Wore pf 56	58 %	56	58
	*Edison Electric259	259	259	259
ı	General Electric 159 1/2	159 1/2	159%	159
,	Mackay Co pf 73%	73%	73%	73
•	Mass Electric 14	14	14	14
,	Mass Electric pf 71	7114	71	71
	Mass Gas 64 1/2	64%	E4	€4 !
ı	Mass Gas pf 94	94	54	94
	N E Cotton Yarn 70	70	70	70
	N E Cotton Yarn pf. 100 %	101	100%	101
	Reece Button Hole 1014	1014	1014	10
	Seattle Electric 90 14	91	9014	91
1			187	187
	United Fruit135	135	13434	
	United Shoe Mach 55		541/2	
	United Shoe Mac pf 2914			
	United States Steel 5214			52!
	U S Steel pf 114 14	115	11414	114

Amer Agri Chemica	38 4	38 %	38	38
Amer Agri Chem p	96%	96 15	96 14	96
Amer Woolen pf	99 %	9934	99 14	.99
Atl Gulf & WISS	. 6	6	6	6
Atl Gulf & W I pf	. 16 1/2	17	16 16	17
Batopilas	. 4 %	4 %	4 %	4
Boston Con Copper.	. 111/2	11 %	1115	11
Boston Con Cop rts.	. 4e	5c	4e	4
Boston & Corbin	. 20%	20%	20%	20
Dominion I & 8	. 34	34	34	34
East Butte	1614	16%	16	16
Hancock	. 10%	1034	10%	10
Isle Royale	. 24	24	23 %	24
Kerr Lake	. 8	8	8	8
Keweenaw	3 14	314	314	3
Lake Copper	. 20	21	20	20
Miami Copper	. 14%	14 %	14 %	143
North Lake	61/2	734	612	7
Rotary Ring	. 7	7	7	7
Superior & Boston	. 15	15	15	15
Superior & Pittsburg	13	13%	13	13
Swift & Co	.104	104	103 %	104
U 8 OII	321/2	32 %	3216	32
U S Smelting	4612	46 %	45 %	46
U S Smelting pf	. 46	47	46	47
Utah Apex	5 %	5%	514	5
*Ex-dividend.				
	BOND	8.		
		-		

BONDS.		
Open.	High.	Low
Amer Agri Chemical 5s 99 %	99 %	99 %
American Tel & Tel 4s 95	95	94 %
American Tel & Tel con 4s 102 1/2	102 %	102 1/2
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 60 %	60 14	60 14
Central Vermont 4s 83 4	83 14	83
C B & Q Jt 4s 98	98	98
Chic Junction 5s102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
General Electric 5s140 %	140%	140%
Mass Gas 4 1/2 s rets 99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Seattle Electric 5s106	106	106
Steel 5s103 %	103 %	103 %
United Fruit 4 1/28 96 1/6	96 16	96 %
U S Coal & Oil 6s134	134	134
West Tel 5s 97	97	97
Wisconsin Central 4s 95 %	95%	95 16

THE COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK-The cotton market opened steady 1 point higher to 1 point lower. May 10.29@10.30; July 10.31@ 10.32; October 10.13@10.15; December 10.09@10.10; January 10.03@10.04.

Examinations for the appointment to ing a period of four days.

MININ	G.		Las
Open.	High.	Low.	
814	8%	816	8 /4
38 14	38 14	38	38 14
	414	414	414
42	421/2	42	421/
10%	1014	10%	101/4
2414	24 1/2	24	24 16
101%	1011/2	100 1/2	100 1
605	610	605	610
28c	28c	28c	28c
771/2	78	77 1/2	78
10%	10%	10%	10%
15 14	16	15 14	16
96	96 1/2	96	96 1/4
10%	10%	10%	10 14
14	14	13 %	14
916	914	9	9
3 %	3 %	3 %	3 %
12	12	12	12
601/2	60 %	60 1/2	601/2
2014	2014	20	20
681/2	69	67	67
48	48	48	48
52	5214	52	52
129	129	129	129
33 %	34	33 %	33 %
88 1/2	881/2	88	88 1/2
2	2	2	2
50	50	50	50
14	14%	14	14 16
41	41	40 %	40 %
70	70	70	70
41%	4116	4116	41 1/6
14 14	1414	14	14 14
40	401/2	40	40 1/6
43	43 %	43	43 %
5	5	5	5
143	143	143	143
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Amer Tel & Tel.....137 1/2 137 1/4 137 1/4 2%

MISCELLANEOUS.				
Amer Pneumatic 85	6 8%	8	8 14	
Amer Pneumatic pf 18!	181/2	18 1/2	18 1	
Amer Sugar134	134 1/2	134	134 %	
Am Sugar pf130	130	130	130	
Boston Suburban 16	16	15	15	
Boston Subur pf 72-	72	72	72	
Boston and Wor 13	13	13	13	
Boston & Wore pf 56	58 %	56	58 1	
*Edison Electric259	259	259	259	
General Electric 159 14	1591/2	159%	159 1/2	
Mackay Co pf 73 %	73%	73 %	73 %	
Mass Electric 14	14	14	14	
Mass Electric pf 71	7114	71	7114	
Mass Gas 64 !	6 64%	E4	€4 14	
Mass Gas pf 94	94	64	94	
N E Cotton Yarn 70	70	70	70	
N E Cotton Yarn pf. 100 3	101	100%	101	
Reece Button Hole 10 %	1014	1014	10 14	
Seattle Electric 90 %	91	9014	91	
The Pullman Co 187 5	187 1/2	187	187	
United Fruit135	135	134%	135	
United Shoe Mach 55	55	54 1/2		
United Shoe Mac pf 29 4	2914	29 14	29 14	
United States Steel 524		52	5214	

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated...... 76% 76% 75% 76%

Amer Agri Chemical	38 14	38 14	38	38
Amer Agri Chem pf	96 14	96 15	96 14	96!
Amer Woolen pf	99%	9934	99 14	.99!
Atl Gulf & WISS	6	6	6	6
Atl Gulf & W I pf	16 1/2	17	16 16	17
Batopilas	4 %	4 %	4 %	43
Boston Con Copper	111%	11 %	111/2	11!
Boston Con Cop rts	4e	5c	4e	40
Boston & Corbin	20%	20%	20%	20 5
Dominion I & 8	34	34	34	34
East Butte	161/2	16%	16	16
Hancock	10%	1034	1034	103
Isle Royale	24	24	23 %	24
Kerr Lake	8	8	8	8
Keweenaw	314	314	314	35
Lake Copper	20	21	20	209
Miami Copper	14%	14 %	14 %	149
North Lake	61/2	734	615	75
Rotary Ring	7	7	7	7
Superior & Boston	15	15	15	15
Superior & Pittsburg	13	13%	13	135
Swift & Co	104	104	103 %	104
U 8 OII	321/2	32 %	3216	32 5
U S Smelting	461/2	46 %	45 %	46
U S Smelting pf	46	47	46	47
Utah Apex	5%	5%	514	5%
*Ex-dividend.				
	BOND	S.		
		Onen	***	

					Corbin
h Apex	5 %	5%	514	514	Crown Reserve
Ex-dividend.					Cumberland Ely
ar arriacian					Davis Daly Eclipse Oil
1	BONDS				do (buy at 60)
		pen.	High.	Low.	Ely Consol
- A mod Observations					First National Coppe
er Agri Chemical			99 %	99 %	do (buyers at 60).
erican Tel & Tel			95	94 %	Goldfield Cons
erican Tel & Tel	on 4s	102 1/2	102 %	102 1/2	Greene Gold-Silver
Gulf & W I 5s		60 14	60 14	6014	Helvetia
tral Vermont 4s.			83 14	83	Inspiration
& Q Jt 4s			98	98	Laramie
					La Rose
c Junction 5s			102 1/2	102 1/2	Majestic
eral Electric 5s		140%	140 %	140%	National Exploration
s Gas 4 1/2 s rets		99 12	99 1/2	99 14	Nevada Utah
tle Electric 5s		106	106	106	Ohio Copper
1 54		103 %	103 %	103 %	Otisse
ted Fruit 4 1/28			96 16		Raveu
					Rawhide Coal
Coal & Oil 6s			134	134	San Antonio
t Tel 58	*******	97	97	97	Sauca Mining
consin Central 4s		95 %	95%	95 %	Silver Queen
				100	Sonora Min
o quotations			n sto	eks of	Southwest Devel
ch there were	no B	nica.			do (sell at 30)

LIVERPOOL-Cotton business good. Prices easier. American middling uplands, 5.48. Sales 10,000, 1000 for speculation. Receipts 8000, 6300 American. Futures opened steady.

TEST CADET ASPIRANTS.

a cadetship at Annapolis from the 9th congressional district today are being the same conditions as corn. The rain held at the Federal building. There were

THE ELECTRICS

tions Except to Prevent a

A YEAR'S EARNINGS

Still Greater Increase.

kinds, when well-managed, are able to Morant, consisting of 31,129 bunches of make money at all times, including periods of business depression, is shown by reports made by them at various times during the past two years. Traction companies, electric light companies, electric power companies and kindred corporations have been enabled to make a good showing. Gas companies also have Persian, Ontario and Bunker Hill were shared in the prosperity. This is shown by a compilation of 21 companies, known as Stone & Webster properties, scattered over different parts of the country.

A combined and condensed income account of these 21 companies shows an increase in gross for February in comparison with last year of \$109,718, or 10.43 per cent, and in net of \$100,568, or 26.18 per cent. Surplus over charges increased \$79,638, or 65.29 per cent. For the 12 months ended Feb. 28, for 18 companies, gross earnings increased \$689,834, or 5.97 per cent, and net \$434,586, or 9.47 per Surplus over charges increased \$59,499, or 2.93 per cent. The compan-

ies used are: Houghton County Traction Company, Jacksonville Electric Company, Lowell Electric Light Corporation, Fall River Gas Works Company, Galveston-Houston Electric Company, Houghton County Electric Light Company, Baton Rouge Electric Company, Brockton & Plymouth Street Railway Company, Cape Breton Electric Company, Ltd., Minneapolis General Electric Company, Northern Texas Electric Company, Paducah Traction & Light Company, Pensacola Electric Company, Savafinah Electric Company, Seattle Electric Company, Tampa Electric Company, Whatcom County Railway & Light Company, Dallas Combined Companies, Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Brockton, El Paso Electric Company, Electric Light & Pow-

er Company of Abington and Rockland.

RAILWAY EARNI	NGS
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILI	E.
Second week April: \$821,995 From July 1 36,220,701 COLORADO & SOUTHER:	\$62,680 2,365
Second week April \$230,447 From July 1 12,179,666	\$15,363 471,478
ANN ARBOR. First week April	\$1,889 •31,571
Second week April \$9,900 From July 1 463,141	*20,739
DETROIT, TOLEDO & IRON' First week April	\$1,095 *124,921 Y. CO.
Gross earnings	\$37,362 41,598 45,408
Gross earnings	*452,202 175,683 119,363 TEM OF
LONDON.	

BOSTON CURB

*Decrease.

	DOD TOTA COMB
	Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
	High Low
	Ahmeek
	AmalNev 131/2c 13c
	Arizpe 50e 50e
	Bay State Gas 62e 60e
	Begole 151/2 151/2
	Bingham Mines 31/2 3%
	Black Mt 179 99c
	Cal. Corbin 11/2 11/2
	Chief Con 11/8 11/8
	Cobalt Central 40e 40e
	Corbin 61/4 6
	Crown Reserve 71/8 71/8
	Cumberland Ely 75 752
	Davis Daly 6% 6%
	Eclipse Oil 16c 16c
	do (buy at 60) 17e 17e
1	Ely Consol 11e 10e
	First National Copper 61/4 6
	do (buyers at 60) 6% 6%
	Geyser 81/20 Se
	Goldfield Cons 84 814
1	Greene Gold-Silver 3c 3c
4	Helvetia 3 21/2
	Inspiration 5% 5%
1	Laramie 83c 81c
1	La Rose 6% 6%
١	Majestle 98c 97c
	Mason Valley 3% 3%
1	National Exploration 60e 59e
4	Nevada Utah 24 24 Ohio Copper 64 64
1	
. 1	Otlsse 49c 49e
1	Raven 42e 41e
1	Rawhide Coal 38c 36c
4	8an Antonio 111/2 11
1	Sanca Mining 67e 67e
1	Silver Leaf 12c 111/2c
1	Silver Queen 42c 42c
J	Sonora Min 68c 67c
1	Southwest Devel 88c S0c
1	do (sell at 30)
1	Superior & Globe 96c 96c
1	Topopah 6% 6%
1	Vulture 6% 6%
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	LONDON MARKET—4 P. M.
	Adv
	Consols, money 85
	Consols, account 85
	Anaconda 451/4
	Atchiaon
	Canadian Pacific
۱	Erie 30%
	Erie 1st 46%
i	Illinois Central145%
	Louisville & Nashville 1381/4
۱	New York Central
ı	Penusylvania134 %
1	Reading
١	Southern Pacific120%
١	Union Pacific
1	U. S. Steel 521/4
1	U. S. Steel pfd
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President Taft has commuted the sentence of dismissal in the case of Lieut. Charles J. Nelson, 24th infantry, who was recently tried by court-martial at Sacketts Harbor, N. Y.

*Decline.

SHIPPING NEWS

The Red Star liner Marquette, Capt. A. E. Tribe, arrived in the harbor early this morning from Antwerp and warped into a berth at Hoosac docks, Charles town, shortly after 7 o'clock. The steam er brought 29 cabin passenger.

Targe general cargo. Among the passengers was C. H. S. King of Worcester. who has been with the Associated Press Period of Depression Did in Berlin, Ger., and is returning home on business. The Marquette left Antwerp Not Affect These Corpora- April 8 and had an uneventful passage.

The steamer Admiral Schley, Capt. James Jensen, arrived at Long wharf at 1 p. m. Monday from Jamaican ports Her compass will have to be overhauled and readjusted before the Schley can sail on her return trip tomorrow. The Schley brought in 25 cabin passenger from Jamaica and a largo cargo loaded That electric companies of various at Kingston, Port Antonio and Port bananas, 209 bags of cocoanuts and a government disbursements. There has quantity of miscellaneous freight.

Patriots' day, although not generally observed among the shipping in the har-bor, was suitably celebrated by a number of vessels. The steamers Howard, very prettily bedecked. Strings of international code flags and streamers were stretched from stem to stern. The ferryboats and many of the tugs carried flags all day and some of the schooners threw their colors to the breeze.

The steamer Lady Sybil, which has port in the Plant line service during the past winter, has been sold to William McLure of Pictou, N. S., for service between that port and the Magdalen islands. This is the service for which she was originally built, but the com- gram which precipitated the recent Balpany declined to operate her unless it kan crisis. There is a floating debt to ecured more subsidy from the Canad- be provided for by the dual kingdom and ian government. This being denied, a funds must be raised to meet the indecreased subsidy and privileges of the demnity from Turkey which was created route were granted to Mr. McLure, who by the settlement of the controversies purchased the steamer.

T wharf was crowded with fishing vessels this morning, so much so, in fact, that several of the craft could not get larity created by the revolutionary disclose enough to the dock to unload their turbances in the Turkish empire. These fares. The following boats with their developments have served to excite alarm catches, in pounds, are reported: Mary E. Sinnett, 4800; Leo, 10,000;

Athenea, 19,000; Yankee, 17,000; Ethel

B. Penney, 16,000; Valentinna, 13,000; Margaret Dillon, 10,500; Josie B. Phebe, 80,000; Mary Silveira, 11,000; Matchless, 29,000; Arbitrator, 13,000; Terranova, 72,500; Mary C. Santos, 33,000; Emelia Enos, 10,000; Rose Dorothea, 26,000; John J. Fallon, 42,000; Conqueror, 90, 000; John M. Keen, 38,500; Rose Cabral, 16,500; Pontiac, 11,500; Louisa R. Sylvia, 22,000; John Hayes Hammond, 75,-000; Thomas A. Cromwell, 58,500; Mary B. Greer, 25,000; Francis B. Sylvia, 20,-000; Helen B. Thomas, 3000; Mary De Costa, 66,000; Mattakeesett, 33,000; Mary Edith, 26,000; Mary E. Cooney, Ethan, 20,000; Two Sisters, 2000; Dixie, 5000; Marian, 2000; Ignatius Enos, 1000; Blanche F. Irving, 4000; Priscilla, 5000; Helena, 900; A. C. Newhall, 12,000; Sarah, 2000; Hobo, 1200; Georgianna, 3000; Emily Sears, 8000; Reliance, 1500.

The vessels which are in, but whose fares have not been weighed, are: Flora J. Sears, Washakie, Richard, Katherine and Ellen, Belbina P. Domingoes, Genesta, Metamora, Motor, Matinna, Emerald and Joseph H. Cromwell.

f1.183 today asking \$1.25 to \$2.75 for haddock, \$13,000,000 in deposits. The statement in \$2.75 to \$3.75 for large cod, \$1.75 to \$2.25 detail is as follows: for small cod, \$3.75 for targe hake, \$1.75 for small hake, \$1.75 for cusk and \$2.25 to \$2.75 for pollock.

Among the saloon passengers on the Saxonia, which left port shortly after 10 o'clock this morning for Liverpool and Le Queenstown, was a niece of ex-President Roosevelt, Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve, a bride of four days. The happy couple are leaving for an extended trip on the continent. Other first-class passengers were George T. Dexter, Mrs. Franklin Dexter, C. E. Lauriat, the Boston publisher, and his son, P. E. Lauriat, Jr. The vessel carried 90 saloon passengers, 175 second-class passengers and 350 steerage.

WILL OPPOSE DIFFERENTIALS

Following the application of the West Virginia soft coal operators in applying for an injunction against the Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio and the Kanawah & Michigan, to prevent those Virginia soft coal operators in applying companies from charging high differen. J. A. MACDONELL tials for shipments to the Northwest, the 50 PINE STREET Ohio operators will make complaints to the Ohio commission against the rates from that section. It has been contended for years that the Ohio tariffs are replete with contradictions and clauses of a discriminating character.

FOREIGN MARKETS

Believed That Austria Will Be in Request of Gold for Some Time-French Demand Continues Moderate.

A HUNGARIAN LOAN

LONDON-Money continues supersbundant, notwithstanding some delay in also been a holding back of funds shipped to the provinces prior to the Easter holidays, and it is suspected that this may be due to a desire on the part of interior bankers and financial institutions to replenish their stocks of coin. Whether this movement will be successful is a question that can only be determined by the character of the Bank of England exhibits in the next few weeks.

There is a steady tone to the discount market, owing to the foreign exchanges turning somewhat against this center. The French demand for gold is maintained in only a moderate way, but it been running between Halifax and this begins to look as if Austria would be in

the market for gold for some little time. The Hungarian government is understood to be arranging for a new loan of £42,000,000 to cover the military expenditures involved by the political prothat followed the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

In our market an undertone of bullishness has persisted throughout the irreguamong small speculators, but the larger interests appear to be confident that the situation will be worked out satisfactorily. Investment issues are becoming increasingly scarce, and there is a more cheerful feeling with regard to the ulti-mate revival of trade.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The amount of money paid to consumers in gas rebate up to last Saturday by the Consolidated Gas Company and

its subsidiaries was \$3,916,170. Edwin Gould, brother of George J. Gould, has been elected president of the Wheeling & Lake Erie to succeed F. A. 28,000; Ida M. Silva, 4500; Victor and Delano, who has long been president of

this road and the Wabash. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans has denied a reg in the railroad rate case Alabama, recently decided in favor of

BOSTON BANK STATEMENT.

the state.

The weekly statement of the Boston clearing house banks shows: Reserve excess \$4,365,571, increase \$3,069,000. Excess with reserve agents \$26,658,571, increase \$1,599,000. There was an increase The large arrivals/of fish have made in the loan account amounting to \$2, prices easier. Dealers at T wharf are 677,000, and an increase of more than

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A Page of Interest to All the Family

EARLY DAYS OF INDEPENDENCE HALL

Independence Hall was built in 1731 as a State House, and was occupied until 1799. It was designed by Andrew Hamilton, who lived on a large estate in what is now West Philadelphia, known as "Woodlands." The banquet room is noted for its beautiful architectural detail and was used chiefly for social gatherings. The noted Philadelphia Assemblies were inaugurated here in 1789 and Washington attended them. The room is now a public museum and contains many relies of great interest. Paintings by Benjamin West, furniture belonging to William Penn and portraits of many noted people may be seen there. The original flooring is covered over with a hardwood floor to protect it, and is shown through a piece of glass set in the new floor. This is represented in the picture by the black spot at the feet of the custodian sitting in the chair.

The Declaration of Independence was

adopted in this building on July 4, 1776, and read to the people assembled in the square outside. The Continental Congress met here and here Washington was chosen commander-in-chief of the army

The hall is said to be visited by an average of a million people a year.

Admiral Cervera's Wit

While a prisoner of our country, Admiral Cervera was treated with every consideration, and many honors were tendered him. He had represented the Spanish government at Washington and made many friends at the national capital. He was a good soldier, a man of courage and of honor.

When he was a prisoner at Annapolis several dinners were given in his honor. The story goes that at one of these an officer in the American navy said to him:

"Admiral, what one thing struck you battle of Santiago?"

replied: "I think it was that eight-inch ship from stem to stern.'

A man who could give such a reply under the circumstances, and in the best of humor, was naturally a favorite among the naval men with whom he from Admiral Schley - Birmingham



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The Old Corner Book-Shop and Its Kind

Long-haired poets, dusky corners and ficient reason-they loved books. It was shabby students are alike absent from an indissoluble tie and evoked a spethe modern book-shops. A brisk, busi- cies of comradeship, unique in its way, more forcibly than any other at the nesslike air favors them, and would-be and having nothing in common with purchasers are not more prone to linger other forms of trade. The selling of checkered like a sunny orchard. The distinguished prisoner smiled and over their stock in trade than are the books, in fact, was in the days of our customers in a shoe shop to pore over its fathers a profession and the book shop chosen for the subject of poetry only shell from the Oregon that raked my boots and slippers. In the old days books itself a kind of club. The old corner were sold by persons who were in the book shop in Boston was familiar with for poetry. His depth is the clear but business because they loved books. Any Emerson, Hawthorne, Brooks and many profound depth of simplicity. The magone of this vanished race was sought other literari and men of mark, who nanimity of refusing to peer too closely, quite as much for his curious knowledge had their special old leather covered and of seeking out only in his fellowof his wares, for his advice and criticism, chairs or favorite corner. The more stu-creatures what he most hoped for in himcame in contact. Among the warmest as because he sold or bought books; and dious among the younger element were tributes paid the skill and courage of his shop was a meeting ground, where also wont to gather there, sure of entire poetry. As if out of the strange silence long as the machine plays loudly enough. be duplicated, they are submitted to the due, and such as their friends would not Admiral Cervera was the one that came the best minds of the place congregated, freedom to lounge as they would before in which the poet works an invisible hand. The scratch, to a large extent, is lost in Chinese for approval. It has been found believe if they had not been told." where a man might, and often did, linger the shelves, and helped by many a wise had dropped lightly a fresh flower on his the Chinese music. half a day over some book he could not word from the proprietor or the more paper-so his inspirations seem to come. afford to buy, perhaps, or which he en- distinguished habitue. And this sort of As for what he omits, does not heed or joyed perusing in the sympathetic atmos- book shop was by no means confined to mention-perhaps that is an even surer of the Chinese trade. The saleswork is record popular in the south seldom finds phere lent by the crowded shelves, and the larger cities. The small towns and test of true poetry. in the pleasant company of kindred even many villages possessed such lite-The book seller and the book buyer of Germany, England and France. - New As to be loved, needs only to be seen. those days were such for a sole and suf- York Times.

Spring Song

There is a song a-singing-a vagrant,

wanton tune

come and go.

grasses wake

sway and shake.

murs fair and fine.

and roof and vine-

drifting from the mold

mocks us from the hills

sand thrills.

world is glad;

the mid-afternoon.

ter."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

and sad:

croon.

of spelling?"

It mocks us from the hollows and it

With all its lilting gladness of a thou-

There is a song a-singing-and all the

A paean and a prayer, a chanting and a

Sweep onward through the sunshine of

ows bare and brown

hillsides sweeping down.

mid-afternoon;

A Yeoman Poet

Thomas Hardy has just brought out a election from the poems of William Barnes, yeoman-poet of Dorset. The London Times says of the Dorset dialect, that it really is country English. It comes upon the ear like the distant lowing of oxen, the cawing of rooks. It is

Barnes seems to have deliberately what he deemed most suitable and fitting self is among the rare elements of his

rary centers, even as they do now in Truth has such a face and such a meir

Radcliffe College

In recounting the great advances at Harvard during the past 40 years, editors have sometimes overlooked Radeliffe, surely not the least important feature of the bigger, broader Harvard.

Systematic instruction to women by ident of Harvard countersigns the diplo- after themselves. certificate bearing the signature of the president of the university.

Not Cook's Fault

Mistress-Jane, I can't have you entertaining company in my kitchen all the New Cook-Faith, an' it do be your

own fault, ma'am. Yez should 'ave advertoised for a plain cook.-Puck.

amounted to almost \$100,000.

It is of great value here and now to anticipate time, and live today the eternal life .- Theodore Parker.

Phonographs in China

American and European musical in- Every little item is watched carefully.

has touched a chord in the Chinese na- The machines now are very popular.

ture. In the last year the sales of There are three record-making centers

phonographs and talking machines in in China-at Pekin, Shanghai and Hong-

China-the American being in the lead- kong. Here the master records are made

The Chinese do not purchase the higher famous Chinese bands and palace sing-

specialty of catering to the eccentricities central and for the southern trade; a

in charge of an energetic American, with any sale in the north of China.

An English Estimate of President Taft

principle and not by opportunity; and abash the opportunist. An American this was true of him long before he came who has "antagonized the machine" is sity began as early as 1879 and in 1882 into contact with Mr. Roosevelt. On the supposed to have forfeited all chances of the society for the collegiate instruction walls at Herculaneum there is an ancient of women was formed. In 1894 the work election announcement which says: been superior to the machine.—Spectator was officially allied to Harvard and the "Vote for Proclinius today and he will name of the society changed to Rad- vote for you tomorrow." The words cliffe College. Radcliffe was empowered might stand as the permanent model of to bestow degrees provided always that a poster for all who ask themselves how no degree should be conferred without their program will serve their own adthe consent of the president and fellows of Harvard College, "given on satisfac-serve the interests of the country. Mr. tory evidence of such qualification as is Taft has always taken a disinterested was swung across Broadway at Maiden

mentioned as candidate for the presi- quickly. dency, he recalled this episode and said:

gain a high office. Happily he was sity wrong, and, as so often happens, honesty

Mr. Taft is one of those rare Ameri-ing revulsions of fortune sometimes come can politicians who guide themselves by to the rescue of the disinterested and Mr. Taft's in which the honest man has

Why North Light Is Best

From the corner of a block in New York a large Taft and Sherman banner accepted for the same degree when con-ferred by Harvard University." The pres-be right, in fact—and let the results look when a chorus of protests arose from mas of Radcliffe College and affixes to When Mr. Taft was Judge of the a dozen wholesale jewelers. The banner them the seal of Harvard University. United States circuit court he granted was interfering with their business. The The requirements for admission are the an injunction against some railway neutral light needed for the examination same as for entering Transard. The June examination may be taken by women the power of the United States would be not intending to enter college. If such used, if necessary, to protect the serv- waving red and blue stripes. It looked candidates fully satisfy the requirements ants and property of the railway. Three as if the whole diamond vote might go for admission, Radeliffe College grants a years ago, when Mr. Taft's name was to Bryan if something wasn't done

> For the remainder of the campaign "That was not the only case in which I the banner hung across Broadway diaghad to deal judicially with strikers. They onally between the northeast and the threatened violence then. They have southwest corners, and thousands of never forgiven me, they never will for-give me. I am an impossible candidate." people in the "canyon" must have won-dered why they were presented with Mr. Taft did what he believed was only an oblique view of the candidates.

> right regardless of the effects on his In all the Maiden lane district there career. He supposed that he was ren- is not a diamond house without windered so unpopular among the represent- dows on the north, for the neutral atives of labor that he could not hope to northern light is regarded as a neces-

> When Elbridge T. Gerry a few years turned out to be the best policy from ago painted his building at Nos. 5 and 7 every point of view. The most astonish- Maiden lane a red-yellow the importers and wholesalers across the street fell into the depths of despair. That glaring red-yellow, if allowed to remain, meant that no diamonds would show in their true light.

In the face of this threatening calamity the diamond interests of the street got together. Various kinds of pressure strument makers have been unable to For instance, it was found that the black were brought to bear upon Mr. Gerry, sell much of their ware in China, for it horn, so familiar in America, did not who finally agreed to stand half the cost doesn't accord with the Chinese ideas of appeal to the Chinese eye, and it was of having the building painted an inofmusic, but the modern talking machine replaced by the red and yellow horns, fensive drab, the other half to be met by the jewelers across the street.-Saturday Evening Post.

"To be vain is rather a mark of humility than pride. Vain men delight in telling what honors have been done them. priced instruments. Neither are they as ers are engaged and brought from all what great company they have kept, and particular as western people, and do not parts of the empire. Before the master the like, by which they plainly confess mind the scratching and screeching as records are sent back to America to that these honors were more than their that certain classes of records must be Jonathan Swift. One of the companies is making a made especially for the northern, for the

THE TOUCHSTONE

That laughs across the silence of the We do not fully hear it, we only sense it And feel its subtle measure as echoes It dances in the sunshine where mead-Are rousing from their slumber; from It leaps and laughs and lingers until the And naked boughs of willows begin to kin, equally characteristically, were the touchstone of the heart. Ruskin's exam-It runs throughout the forest in murple was considerably more scientific than that of Bacon. The Lydian stone is a And calls its mystic summons in twig sorry substitute for the spiritual fact. Only, indeed, as men come to appreciate And, oh, the scent of springtime comes spiritual Truth are they capable of assaying the words, thoughts and deeds of As in the primal morning in Eden's themselves and humanity. Christ Jesus, as Ruskin saw, used the parables in just this way, he gave them to the world as Elusive, evanescent; a song we may not a means by which they might discover how much of purity, or how much of But only as a shadow of sound comes to animality there was in their individual characters. But what Ruskin did not perceive was that Christ Jesus gave the world a much more accurate touchstone of its spirituality than the parables when spiritual growth." he explained that those who believed in him would be able to do the works he had done. The only absolutely infallible. and consequently the only really scientific test of our knowledge of Truth, is The newer life is stirring in places sere our ability to demonstrate it, and therefore there is no touchstone but Truth. It is this fact which has been insisted on by Mrs. Eddy, in the section with the marginal heading "Touchstone of Sci-

-Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Chicago Evening There is an expression frequently used in the New Testament, and there trans-"Yes," responded the former advocate knowledge of God. The world rebels of the fad. "I found it so difficult to against the idea of a scientific knowlmake people understand that I knew bet- edge of God because it has been educated into regarding man anthropomorphically.

ence," on page 450 of Science and Health. The thing that makes life worth while is work, work, having some-

thing to do and knowing that it is worth doing, putting your heart into

it, so that every night you can look back over the day glad of what you

have done, and every morning you can look forward to the day glad of

what you are going to do. The secret, the incommunicable secret of happi-

ness is in finding the thing that you can do, the thing that you will be

glad to remember that you have done. That is the art of happiness, con-

quering the world, not surrendering to it .- From "The Art of Life."

To the ancient world the touchstone- If, instead of having made a picture of tion to speak of the hell of sickness. A the Lydian stone-was simply the means God as what Matthew Arnold once de-condition which Christ Jesus' words metals. Gradually, however, it obtained the person of the Infinite, and to accept plained, on page 290 of Science and a wider significance. It became the sym- Him through his biblical synonyms of Health, in writing "If the change called bol for the means by which anything on Life, Truth and Love, it would have the earth, or in the heavens above, or in found nothing repugnant in the idea of a significant found nothing repugnant in the idea of a rejection knowledge of infinite craphellute. the earth, or in the heavens above, or in the waters under the earth might be the waters and the waters are tested, and epigrams thickened round it Truth the touchstone by which it could like leaves in Vallombrosa. Gold, said test its own relative knowledge of the Jesus intended to teach by means of this Bacon, is tried by the touchstone, and absolute. "The Christian Scientist," man by gold; the parables, declared Rus- writes Mrs. Eddy, in the paragraph already referred to "has enlisted to lessen evil. disease, and death: and he will overingness and the allness of God, or good."

"So you abandoned the simple style has often been pointed out, be rather eyes, being in torments." The Greek light." translated full, exact, that is scientific word Hades, here translated hell, scarcely carries with it the hideous atrocities of the medieval hell, which became attached to it in the west, which were popularized by Dante, and Milton. and the old masters, and from which men are only now escaping, but as if this was not sufficient the agony is piled up by the addition of the word torments. Now the word translated torments by no means conveys the horrors for centuries suggested to millions of terrified human beings by scholastic theology. It is used elsewhere, in the Bible, as has been pointed out by a very famous scholar, simply for one grievously sick

so that it would be perfectly in accord-

ance with the canons of biblical transla

That no doubt was part of the lesson

parable, but he really put it a little differently; for the Greek word does not quite mean sickness, any more than it means torments, it means touchstone. come them by understanding their noth- Dives in hell, and Lazarus in Abraham's bosom were, in the words of Paul, It is the infinity of God which constitutes working out their own salvation. They the allness of good, that is the scientific were learning how an accumulated be truth, and as man tests, by this, his lief in materiality creates a mental concientific knowledge of God, in his effort dition, which is hell, as certainly as the to heal sorrow, or sickness, or sin, he loss of materiality creates a condition. quickly learns what is the proportion of which is heaven. The human beliefs of spiritual sense, and what that of ma- Dives, his love of purple and fine linen, erial alloy. That the miracles of Chris- and of sumptuous living were being aptian healing performed in the first cen- plied to the touchstone of Truth, and the tury are not more frequently emulated dull red blur of animality was manifesttoday, Mrs. Eddy writes, on page 243 ing itself. Lazarus, too, though Jesus of Science and Health, "arises not so did not point it out, was laying his bemuch from lack of desire as from lack of lief on the touchstone to find that his material sufferings, inasmuch as they That the idea of the refiner's fire which had shown him the taskmaster materiburned away the dross, and left only the ality was, had brought him nearer Truth. pure gold was constantly present in Christ Jesus did not, of course, mean to Christ Jesus' thought as a figure with imply that it was a virtue to be a begwhich to illustrate his teaching is mani- gar and covered with sores. He took the fest from the Gospel record. The fires two extremes of human belief to show of Gehenna would burn up all impurities how each brought its punishment to the of the carnal nature he implied no less human senses, because men would place certainly than that every man would be their necks beneath the yoke of the 'salted with fire." There is, however, a senses rather than that of Christ. Take, use of his of the word touchstone which, he said, "my yoke upon you, and learn of for obvious reasons, has escaped atten- me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: tion; it was when he spoke of Dives in and ye shall find rest for your souls. lated knowledge of God, which should, as the phrase, "And in hell he lift up his For my yoke is easy, and my burden is

> "Let me tell you, scholar, that Diogenes walked on a day, with his friend, to see a country fair, where he saw ribbons, and looking-glasses, and nut-crackers, and fiddlers, and hobby-horses, and many other gimcracks; and having observed them, and all the other finnibrums that make a complete country fair, he said to his friend . . . 'how many things are there in this world of which Diogenes bath no need! And truly it is so, or might be so with very many who vex and toil themselves to get what they have no need of."-Izaak Walton.

Chinese salesmen continually in the field. snare drums are used. College Men and Politics

Senator Spooner addressing college men in New York said, according to the

at a great expense and care. The most

man should take an interest in politics of ascertaining the value of precious metals. Gradually, however, it obtained been content to recognize its ignorance of death exactly as Mrs. Eddy has exget into office now and then and become popular for a time. So do dishonest menbut the general average of men in political life is high. It would no more be possible for us to have a Credit Mobilier scandal in this day and age than it would for us to have absolutely perfect public representatives. I believe that the world growing better, not worse.

'Don't be afraid of being discredited: don't be a trimmer. We have a college man in the White House now who wouldn't budge an inch if he thought he was right, and his predecessor, who wasn't always right, in my opinion, wasn't afraid of being discredited. 1 would like to leave you two or three words of advice which I know are true words. Never swerve from the principles laid down by the fathers that our government is composed of three branches each branch independent within its sphere of the others. The rock of safety for any government, state or national, is its court of last resort. Never follow leader who purposes to impair the udicial department of our government."

Impatiently to murmur and complain Is out of place and vain; o will what God wills is the only quest

That leads us to His rest. -Malherbe, translated by J. P. Athaives

PICTURE PUZZLE



What color?

ANSWER TO ALPHABET PUZZLE. J. V. Gib and Q. Z. Whelp struck my



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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

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The Situation in France

WHILE the eyes of the world are fixed on the Bosphorus a political crisis of possibly even greater gravity is developing in France. It lacks, it is true, the sensational elements of the struggle for existence of the Young Turkish party, but it is capable of exercising a far greater influence on the destinies of Europe. The gravity of the situation is perfectly well understood on the European continent, and has been expressed by Mon-

sieur Briand, the present minister of justice, and one of the most sober of Monsieur Clemenceau's colleagues, as "the great problem on the solution of which depend the destinies of the republic." The question is whether what is known as revolutionary syndicalism is to pass from a theoretical and militant creed into an operative force, and the country be hurled into another struggle like that of 1871.

That syndicalism had won over the proletariat has been an admitted fact for a considerable time. But up to the date of the postoffice strike the extent to which it had permeated the civil service was only dimly perceived. The victory of the government on that occasion, though in a way complete, was not in any degree decisive in the sense of removing the causes of friction, which lay far deeper than in the person of a particular official. The proof of this lies in the fact that since the failure of the strike the syndical movement has swept everything before it. The state employees and the proletariat have joined forces in proclaiming the necessity for a general strike. Monsieur Jaures, who for twenty years has been the respected leader of the socialist groups, has been swept aside in favor of Monsieur Guesde, with his formula of the flag in the gutter, and the Humanite, the organ of the parliamentary socialists, reports without comment the syndical meeting, in the Hippodrome, to which the socialist deputies, no matter how extreme, were refused admittance.

Now, that the social conditions in France are not perfect there is no reason to question. The social conditions in no country in the world are that. But what the revolutionary syndicates are face to face with, if they only realized it, is the belief in the reality and power of evil in the human consciousness, of which the inequalities and brutalities of the social systems of the world are only the effects. Revolution after revolution has been attempted by those who, like Hamlet, have seen that the world was out of joint, without any permanent results. Because these revolutions have constantly represented the effort to cast out devils through Beelzebub, that is to say, to overcome evil with evil, and have always been directed to an assault on material effects without any reference to their mental causes. The destruction of the ancient regime, with all its horrible feudal institutions, paved the way for the Napoleonic despotism, and the carnage of two decades of war, partially because no effort was made to be just to those who found themselves almost involuntarily the fiduciaries of that regime, but mainly because of the blind folly of believing that the anarchial method of destroying effects is going to have any result at all on causes. The corollary to the coronation of the goddess of reason was the coronation of the Emperor Napoleon, and already something more than murmurs are being heard in France of the necessity for a second Navarese or Napoleon.

The brotherhood of man is not going to be brought about by pitching the tricolor, or for that matter, the white flag, the dearest thing known to thousands of Frenchmen, into the gutter, nor will that proceeding bring a corresponding love for Germans. It will be brought about by the effort to love your neighbor as yourself, which will teach you to forget yourself in grasping the meaning of the first commandment. The first commandment, writes Mrs. Eddy, on page 340 of Science and Health, "inculcates the triunity of God, Spirit, Mind; it signifies that man shall have no other spirit or mind but God, eternal good, and that all men shall have one Mind.'

It is said that the dishes composing the banquet to representatives of the Latin-American republics had never been served before in Washington. Of course not. Who ever heard of warmed-over food at a first-class banquet?

THE REMEDY for the practise of manipulating the price of wheat, to the detriment of consumers, proposed by President Rothwell of the Boston Chamber of Commerce through the news columns of The Monitor, deserves respectful consideration. Mr. Rothwell proposes the repeal of the present duty on wheat -which is twenty-five cents per bushel-and the imposition of a duty graduated from ten

A Remedy for Corners in Wheat

cents to nothing, according to the price of wheat; that is to say, the duty would be ten cents when the price is ninety cents or less, the duty would be nine cents with wheat selling at ninety-one cents, and so on till there would be no duty when it sells for one dollar or more.

Mr. Rothwell's propositions are that one dollar per bushel is a profitable price for the growing of wheat; that reasonable protection does not require a greater duty than ten cents per bushel; that a graduated duty of this character would insure to American consumers a supply of wheat at reasonable prices, while insuring to American wheat growers profitable prices for their crops; and thus it would safeguard the interests of both consumers and producers.

The tariff proposed by Mr. Rothwell might not produce much revenue, but it would give to American producers of wheat an advantage over foreign producers in accordance with the policy of protection, and it would furnish at least partial relief to American consumers of wheat-the bulk of the people-who are now ground between the upper stone of protection and the nether stone of pricemanipulation. No legislative expedient other than a graduated tariff with free trade at one end of the scale can furnish domestic producers adequate protection against foreign competition and at the same time protect domestic consumers from the efforts of speculators to squeeze the public by cornering the market. And if the scale proposed by Mr. Rothwell is not long enough, or if it does not commence and end where it should, it can be amended so as to preserve the economic value of the expedient in both its aspects.

So long as gambling with the price of food commodities is permitted, inflexible duties on agricultural products will operate to the detriment of even the producers. An inflexible duty on a commodity which is the subject of speculation assists the speculators to force up the price to al formal figures; the fictitious prices do not go to the

farmers; for the most part they go to the speculators; and as pointed out by Secretary Wilson, a period of inflated prices is apt to be followed by a season of low prices, for the excessive price causes a decreased consumption and is usually followed by an increased production. Therefore the institutions that furnish opportunity for their members to make contracts calling for the future delivery of food commodities which neither party has nor expects to have are the common enemies of both producers and consumers. The time is coming when this part of the business of "chambers of commerce" and "boards of trade" will be effectually forbidden by authority of the several states, and their dealings in agricultural products confined to contracts for the actual delivery of what one party possesses and the other party wants. Meanwhile the national government can do something toward remedying this social and economic disorder by framing its tariff law with that end in view.

World's Fair in Boston in 1920

OUR ESTEEMED contemporary, the Boston Herald, has launched a proposal for a world's fair in this city in 1920, in commemoration of the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the founding of New England, and we believe it will meet with hearty support throughout the country. Next to the discovery of America, the four hundredth anniversary of which was celebrated by the holding of the World's Colum-

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bian Exposition in Chicago in 1892, the founding of New England is the most important event in modern history, since it marked the introduction into the new continent of the seeds of human freedom which have borne fruit in the greatest democracy that has ever existed.

There will be no unnatural strain in the promotion of this enterprise if Boston shall declare in favor of it, and no artificial means need be resorted to in order to establish its appropriateness and its title to the world's attention. The time and the place will be everywhere regarded as having been determined from the beginning; the manner of the celebration, in the form of a universal exposition on a scale commensurate with the event it is intended to commemorate, cannot fail to appeal to mankind in general.

It may seem that from 1909 to 1920 is a far cry. It is none too long a time in which to prepare for what sught to be the greatest exposition ever held. . It is essential that this enterprise shall stand out in bold relief—that it shall stand alone as the paramount as well as the closing event of the second decade of the century. Moreover, it is only just to the rest of the country and the rest of the world that due notice shall be given and Boston should decide at once if it is its intention to hold this world's fair, so that no enterprise of a like character shall be set afoot elsewhere.

SAMUEL HILL, good roads crusader, is confident that the first American road congress to be held at the Seattle exposition will result in decisive steps toward the standardization of highway building throughout the country. It will mean infinitely more than material building, Mr. Hill may rest confident of that also. The millions spent every year on the improvement of farm and soil, the immense sums invested in the development of an

unparalleled steam transportation system, make the expenditure toward road building seem strangely insignificant. But if the highway is, in the majority of cases, perhaps, where it was 100 years ago, this merely reminds us that the American railroad did not grow out of the colonial highway but superseded it before it had time to develop. What the highway was to Europe, the railroad is to America; not so much an improvement as a fundamental condition of

The American railroad as a basic factor has, perhaps more than any other, influenced American thought. It has given the American type one of its highly distinguishing traits—the impetus of concentrated action. The development of this trait, however, has resulted in an over-estimate of time-value so increasingly out of proportion that time-value from an agent has become a task-master. The sense of haste produced by this distorted focus is not energy but a vague, and, at times, panicky fear of untoward events, of penury in age, of premature incapacity, and with it goes an equally vague craving for power, for pleasure, for rest; in a word, for escape from that same fear. The neglected highway is typical of this condition of thought.

But now the cry for better roads is heard throughout the country. This means that a new tendency of constructiveness is asserting itself which is not under the spell of time-value. Afforestation and inland waterway building are movements closely allied with the return to the highway-a return which means definite possession.

American thought is looking toward a new epoch of construction; the former was an elemental, collective struggle, not wholly constructive but in a large measure destructive. Hence the aftermath of a sense of stress and limitation. The new era is dawning through the growing realization, throughout the country, of constructiveness as born of individual probation—that constructiveness by which man comes into his own.

California and Its Raisins

IN THE warehouses of Fresno, Cal., there are some 50,000,000 pounds of raisins in storage. It is felt in California that every pound of these raisins should be eaten. A movement is to be set on foot on the last of the present month for the purpose of arousing national interest in their consumption.

The day chosen for the inauguration of this movement is to be called raisin day, and the press of California announces that the

state is going to stand together with loyalty and characteristic energy for the promotion of the endeavor to bring the raisin products of the state to such a degree of public attention as their unquestionable merits justify and demand. One of the first things to be done is to sell all of the 50,000,000 pounds now in storage before the new crop comes in. The next thing to do is to create an appetite for raisins which will result in making short work of the new crop when it does

We cannot all go to California on raisin day, much as many would like to, but our unavoidable inability to be present on that day need not prevent us all from helping to dispose of the 50,000,000 pounds of raisins now in storage and proving to the world that it pays to raise raisins.

GENERAL KITCHENER may as well understand in advance that in case he goes to Canada he might as well keep a few suits of evening clothes scattered at convenient points on this side of the border.

THE FACTS contained in our despatch from Havana with relation to the American tourist as a Cuban asset, are deserving of something more than passing attention, because they shed additional light upon a matter which, though extremely interesting and of no small importance, is, popularly speaking, little understood in this country. The despatch alluded to dealt with the reports received by Consul-General James L. Rodgers in

Our Friendly Invasions of Cuba

Havana from the United States inspectors of customs detailed in that city to examine the baggage of passengers proceeding to Florida ports. These show that there have been over 7000 examinations of such baggage since January 1, 6000 of which have had to do with the effects of transient Americans. Adding to the tourists coming and departing by way of Florida the number of 500 weekly from New York and New Orleans, "it can be estimated," said the despatch, "that Cuba derived benefit from 10,000 during the past season to

No attempt is made to state with any degree of accuracy what this means financially to Cuba. It is estimated, however, and the estimate is a conservative one, that the amount of money spent by these tourists will approximate \$750,000. The purchase, it is explained, of Canary Island and Spanish lace and linen, photographs and various souvenirs constitutes the ordinary method of spending money outside of that paid to the hotels, which accounts for a large percentage of the total.

The direct financial benefits to Cuba from the flow thitherward of American tourist travel, a flow which promises to largely increase annually, is a small matter compared with the indirect results of this movement in a business way, and a smaller matter still compared with the influence for good resulting from the annual incursion of Americans and the consequent closer association of large numbers of representatives of both peoples.

Through the sympathy with our ways and customs and manners, and aspirations and ideals, which will be awakened in Cuba by these peaceable invasions, and the mutual and better understanding which shall arise from it, we shall some day, and at no very remote time, win the confidence of other Spanish-American republics which are as yet uncertain whether to trust us or not.

Compromise, Not by Insurrection

THERE are further rumors that certain Republicans in the Senate may combine with the Democrats to force the recommittal of the tariff bill to the finance committee with instructions to recast it on a low-tariff basis. There are some changes in the sugar schedule and a downward revision of the woolen schedule, which, it is asserted, would be acceptable to the low-tariff Republicans. Some other changes in the bill which Senator

Aldrich's committee reported, it is held, are demanded by certain of the western senators.

It is admitted, however, that the entire Democratic side would have to act solidly and be supported by fifteen Republican insurgents in order to make this movement a success. However, the Democratic membership of the Senate cannot be lined up solidly for any tariff bill, high or low, and all such possibilities as that referred to here might as well be dismissed from the public mind. Whatever modifications may be brought about in the Payne bill will be the result now, as in the case of all previous tariff bills, of compromise between the different interests affected.

Whether, as some believe, a tariff commission, sitting the year around, and listening to all arguments made for and against changes in the duties, would be able to agree upon a measure which would come nearer to giving general satisfaction than one prepared under the present system, it is impossible to say; but it is fair to assume that such a measure, like the present one and all of its predecessors, would have to be constructed in accordance with the give-and-take method.

It is quite likely, of course, that through this process no one section will get all that it wanted. It is quite likely, too, that no special interest will succeed in carrying off as large a prize as it reached out for. But when the bill shall become a law all the sections and interests will adjust themselves and be fairly prosperous, as they have been after the passage of every tariff bill that our national Legislature has had to do with.

It is not at all probable the secretary of the navy would be so outspoken in advocacy of a powerful fleet of war vessels for the Pacific if the matter had not been discussed and the proposal approved in the cabinet. Indeed, Secretary Meyer's views are known to be those of President Taft in this particular, and it is commonly understood in Washington the cabinet is a unit on this question. It may be stated as an evidence of the desire of

Peace Fleet for the Pacific

the American people for peace with the Orient that there has been a growing sentiment in favor of the placing of a great fleet in the Pacific ever since the first intimations were received of the possibility of a misunderstanding with Japan. It has come gradually to be the conviction of many careful thinkers and peace-loving citizens that the one certain way of preventing the possibility of a clash between the United States and Japan, resulting from disputes local to California, or from any other cause, is to take a step which, on the one hand, will calm the anxiety of our people on the Pacific coast, and which, on the other hand, will command for us a larger share of respect from the Japanese.

On no other plea would the American people approve of the program for the creation of a Pacific fleet which has manifestly been agreed upon in the cabinet, and which, in all likelihood, has the tacit

approval of the leaders in both houses of Congress. It may be held that the carrying out of this program is a sudden departure from the announced policy of economy at Washington, but this assertion would not be borne out by the facts. Regardless entirely of the experience of other countries-and it tallies pretty closely with ours—we have found that a strong navy makes for peace, and in making for peace we know that it makes for economy. Our navy was instrumental in bringing the Spanish war to a speedy close, but that war, short as it was, cost us \$507,910,995, and, in addition, we have paid out in pensions up to date \$20,000,000. "A great navy," says Secretary Meyer, "is the best insurance against the horrors and expense of war that the United States can purchase."

Then let us have the fleet.

IF THE new automatic stamp-selling machines would kindly lick 'em as well, how we would appreciate it!